

STABBED TO DEATH

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 16-year-old boy was in custody Monday night after a 13-year-old Vancouver girl was stabbed to death in a bathtub.

Police said today the girl "died because someone beat someone else that he didn't have the guts to do it. Someone took a dare."

Police said the girl was stabbed 47 times. A spear-shaped throwing knife was found in the apartment. The body was wrapped fully-clothed in a blanket.

Police believe three young men enticed the victim into the apartment and talked her into hiding under a blanket in the bathtub after telling her she should not be seen by some of their friends who were coming to the suite.

Two of the three then left the apartment, leaving the girl with the suspect.



Touring Costs Curbed

When you can save \$25 a night by curling up in your sleeping bag and a few dollars more by firing up your trusty camp stove is it any wonder the trend is beginning to show, even along Victoria's populous waterfront? This couple from California didn't move far from Dallas Road before flopping and with yet another rainy night, perhaps city police took pity and let them snooze on. Meanwhile, Virginia Patterson from San Francisco parks right at curbside to heat up the beans. (Bill Halkett photos)



Blacks Now Kill Blacks On Streets of Soweto

Times News Services

JOHANNESBURG — At least seven persons have been killed in clashes between blacks trying to enforce a three-day work boycott and other blacks in Soweto township, the newspaper World reported today.

A senior South African police spokesman said he was unable to confirm the report.

The World, which has black reporters and contacts in the black townships around Johannesburg, quoted a 17-year-old girl as saying about 20 club-swinging Zulus turned on other blacks who molested workers returning from Johannesburg on Monday night.

The Zulus, a tribal group, were harassed on their way home after work and were given a police escort to their hostel, the paper said, then came out "and attacked people indiscriminately."

"As the Zulus waded into the crowds with their weapons they shouted 'Where is your black power, where is it?'" the girl was quoted as saying.

A split has been developing in recent weeks between black youths wanting to use strikes and other demonstrations to protest the white-minority government's racial policies and older blacks who prefer to continue working.

Violence also erupted near Cape Town today.

Police sealed off the black township of Guguletu after students stoned a bus, injuring the driver and one passenger.

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THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



Legal Hunting to Limit Foreign Bank 'Poaching'

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WIDER POWERS SEEN FOR THE NEAR-BANKS

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same time assume financial risks of a client.

Limits on mortgage lending by banks will be removed, in recognition of the need for residential mortgage funds, the White Paper states.

However, chartered banks will be restricted in providing data-processing services to clients, other than those directly related to the making of payments and banking-related services to other financial institutions.

The power of banks to underwrite corporate securities or to act as agents in the private placement of corporate securities will be withdrawn under the government's proposals.

Nor will banks be given trust and quasi-trust powers.

They will be permitted to sell but not to manage mutual funds.

They will be restricted to offering registered retirement savings plans and registered home ownership savings plans

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Wolfe Backs Changes

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some provincial bonds in their reserves.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the proposal to allow provincial governments 25 per cent ownership in new banks is not even a step in the right direction.

"It just doesn't answer the problems facing us," he said. "Provinces either together or alone should be able to create their own banks."

Barrett's NDP government announced in June 1975 a plan for a new financial insti-

tution partially owned by credit unions in the province, but the B.C. Savings and Trust Corporation was not instituted before his government was defeated.

Banking officials also reacted favorably to the policy paper by welcoming proposals designed to encourage more competition in Canada's financial system.

J. P. Wadsworth, chairman and chief executive of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said the white paper appears to be an important step in the direction of an open and competitive financial system.

Rowland Frazer, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA) and executive vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said he is pleased with the proposal to bring all financial institutions performing banking functions under similar legislation.

He said the CBA has been seeking a more competitive system in which all institutions carrying on banking business are subject to the same set of rules.

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government Monday proposed to allow foreign banks to hunt on this country's exclusively-Canadian banking preserve — but the move was at least partly designed to stop them from poaching.

In a "white paper" series of proposed amendments to the Bank Act, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said allowing entry of foreign banks would provide expertise and competition for the highly concentrated domestic banking system and stem the unregulated multi-million-dollar back-door entry of foreign banks.

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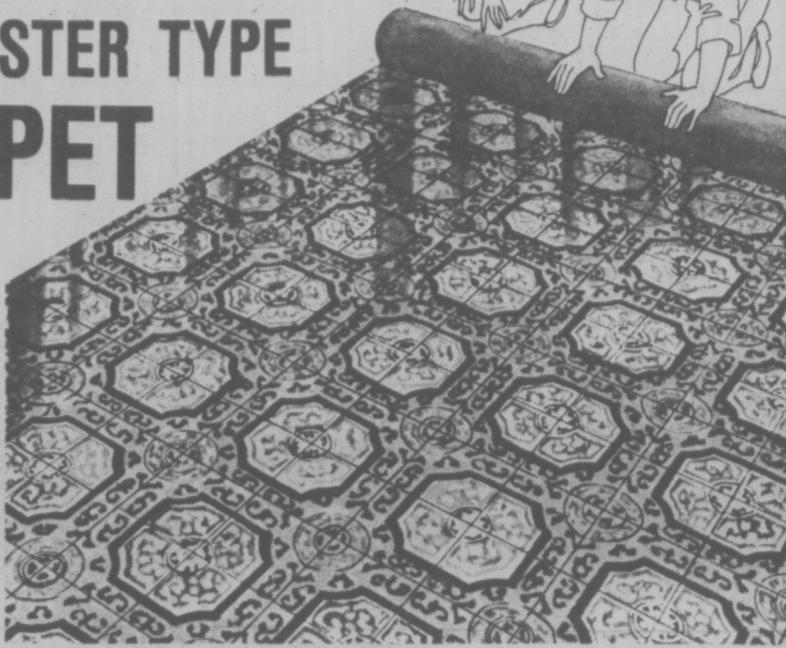
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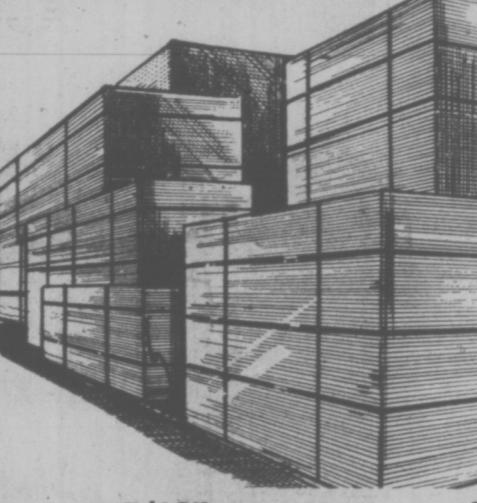
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Good Old Mum Rescues Son from Foreign Legion

ADDLESTONE, England (UPI) — When young Barry Galvin decided the French Foreign Legion wasn't the life for him he knew just who to turn to for help — his mum. And she came through as only a mother could.

Sadie Galvin drove across Europe to Corsica, picked up her son and — aided by 72-year-old ex-legionnaire Frank Withey — smuggled Barry back to Britain in an ambu-

lance with a secret compartment.

Along the way, the intrepid trio survived a burglary on the ferry from Corsica to France, a 26-hour drive — Withey kept falling asleep at the wheel — and skeptical customs men in Britain who at first thought Galvin, 20, was an illegal immigrant.

A similar maternal rescue mission eight months ago failed to rescue Galvin, who ran away to join the legion

just after his 17th birthday. "They got wind of it, and locked me up," Galvin said.

"Within two days I was on my way to Africa. This time everything worked out just right."

"He phoned me early last week after returning from Africa to Corsica and said, 'Mum, are you coming or aren't you?' Mrs. Galvin said.

"I said, 'Darling, just give me a place and a time and I'll be there.'

Mrs. Galvin, 42, drove to Port Vecchio, Corsica to pick up her son.

"When I saw Barry I wanted to hug him, but I just whispered the plan," she said. She and Withey hid Barry in a hollowed-out compartment of the ambulance, "then we drove over the mountains to take the boat from Ajaccio to France."

But there was more than one hitch along the way.

"They announced when we got there that the boat was full," Mrs. Galvin said. "I was praying and telling Barry, who was in hiding, to pray, too. My prayers were answered. Somehow they managed to get us all on."

"There was a terrible scare for Barry on the boat. He was in his hiding place when a thief broke into the ambulance.

"He took some money and stared at Barry," Mrs. Galvin

said. "I think the man didn't raise the alarm because he was a thief."

The rest of the journey across France was "a nightmare," Mrs. Galvin said, because Withey kept falling asleep.

"I was thumping him to keep him awake. All the time I was clutching a crucifix. Frank was magnificent. But when we got to Calais after 26 hours' driving he was reeling."

JUST IN CASE YOU MISSED THE EVENT ...

OTTAWA (CP) — In case you haven't noticed, the world has ended.

The Institute of Applied Metaphysics, which predicted the world would end at 9 p.m. EDT on June 13, is standing staunchly by its prediction.

"We didn't die, but the world as we know it did end," institute director Claude Trépanier said Monday.

"Everything has changed. Now it is all love and peace and belief in one another. Greed and malice have disappeared."

The group has closed down its national headquarters in an unused church here, he said, because it was too small.

"Since the world ended some people have dropped out, but we have many new members," he said.

Ottawa Plans War On VD In Young



Kubitschek

Brasilia Dreamer Killed

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Former Brazilian president Juscelino Kubitschek, whose administration planned and built the futuristic inland capital of Brasilia, has been killed in a car accident.

Kubitschek, 73, and his chauffeur were killed when their car swerved across the median strip, hit an oncoming truck and burst into flames on the Sao Paulo-Rio de Janeiro expressway, 102 miles south of Rio.

Kubitschek was president from 1955 to 1960. Although he was the architect of a number of projects considered audacious in their scope and expense, he is best remembered as the builder of Brasilia.

Kubitschek saw the new capital as an opportunity to develop the nation's interior — most of Brazil's population hugs the Atlantic coast — and he hoped the highways leading from the coast to the capital and from the capital to other regions of Brazil would spur development.

During Kubitschek's term, Brazil experienced a tremendous economic boom that led to severe inflation, which was greatly responsible for the military takeover in 1964.

Rollbacks Will Cost \$1,000

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Bill Ferguson, general chairman of the Canadian Union of Transportation Employees, said today that if recent rollbacks on wage increases in contracts with the British Columbia Railway are not rescinded, locomotive engineers may have to pay back about \$1,000 each in wages received since January.

Ferguson was commenting on the union's intent to enlist company support in their appeal against the rollback by the federal anti-inflation board. He said it will cost each locomotive engineer about 43 cents an hour.

BCR spokesman Hugh Armstrong said in Vancouver that a meeting between the company and all unions affected by the rollback will be held Wednesday.

Ferguson said the union should never have been included in the board's ruling as the contract negotiated with BCR was signed before B.C. joined the federal wage and price control program.

He said that other government agencies such as the ferry authority and the Insurance Corp. of B.C. did not have their price increases rolled back even though they were announced and implemented before B.C. joined the program.

OTTAWA (CP) — A war on sexually-transmitted disease, especially among young people, may begin next year, Dr. Maureen Law, a top federal health adviser said Monday.

Dr. Law, director-general of the federal health consultants directorate, said a new program for detecting, preventing and treating venereal disease is dependent on agreement among federal and provincial health officials.

Based on their agreement is to be recommendations contained in a report written by a committee of experts established in the fall of 1974 "in response to concern over the rising increase in venereal disease, especially in the 15-to-24-year-old age group."

That year the federal health department's annual report on venereal disease reported that gonorrhoea infections had climbed close to an all-time high and that a significant increase in syphilis had occurred.

The latest federal study, issued last December, described the incidence of reported cases of gonorrhoea as "reaching epidemic proportion," with 215,800 cases per 100,000 population. That was a five per cent increase over 1973.

The committee, headed by Dr. Russell Manuel of Dalhousie University, submitted a final report on sexually-transmitted disease last spring to a conference of deputy health ministers.

"But not all the members of the conference were there and there was some disagreement on the recommendations in the report so it was referred to provincial experts to assess," Dr. Law said.

The ministers, who meet under the name of the federal-provincial advisory committee on community

capital scene

Minus One Club dance for members and guests Friday, Aug. 27, 9 p.m., Elks Hall.

James Bay New Horizons Society, Friday, Aug. 27, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara Street.

Salvation Army Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2 p.m., in the auditorium, 847 Dunsmuir Rd.



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Nanaimo Curfew Delayed

NANAIMO — City council, meeting in an in-camera session, has rescinded its proposed curfew bylaw.

After several months of debate, council recently agreed with the concept of a curfew and ordered a bylaw prepared based on the one now in effect in Surrey.

It called for all juveniles to be off the streets between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. unless accompanied by a responsible adult or with other justification.

However, it has been announced from city hall that council voted to rescind the earlier decision in order to draw up its own bylaw and not merely present a copy of the Surrey legislation for approval.

Mars Life Hunt to Go On

PASADENA, Calif. (TNS) — The second Viking lander will look for life on a frigid sub-polar Martian plain named Utopia. Scientists say windblown dust covers the region and should cushion the robot's landing Sept. 3.

"We've looked at several months of territory searching for a candidate landing site," said Dr. Thomas Young, project director.

"The area near the crater Mie, appears to be muted by a covering of material."

Viking 1, in a second test,

failed to find any organic material that would indicate there had been life forms in the sample of Martian dust.

But biology team leader Dr. Harold Klein is unwilling to abandon all hope.

Crash Kills 83

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — At least 83 persons were killed Sunday when a crowded bus crashed into a reservoir in the central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh, an Indian news agency reported.

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Trudeau Takes Aim

Fortune magazine's interview with Prime Minister Trudeau will undoubtedly cause ruffled feathers in Canada's corporate community. Yet what the prime minister said reinforces what consumers can see for themselves in the marketplace. Banks are making high profits through high interest rates in these inflationary times and quail at the thought of any government intervention in the marketplace. During a period of marked recession the price of goods has not declined as Trudeau noted. In a country where wages are tightly controlled, the government has a duty to play a co-ordinating role in economic planning. It always has in Canada, yet when a prime minister points the finger, the reaction is immediate: cries of socialism and worse.

Had there not been government intervention in the economy the private enterprise system would have collapsed long ago. Where would the economy be without unemployment insurance for nearly 800,000 Canadians? Would remote communities have access to radio or television? Would airlines and railways service small communities? Without government intervention Canada would not have a textile or an

aircraft industry. The examples are endless.

The Fortune interview is one more indication that the fall speech from the throne will contain some radical amendments to the Bank Act and tougher consumer legislation. It is about time. The Trudeau administration has been shilly-shallying this past two years on important long-term economic and resource policies. Tightening wage controls have barely dented the inflation rate. The corporate sector will have to take its lumps too if Canada is to cure the twin devils of unemployment and inflation. Why is it that government intervention to control wages is good, while controls on business practices are socialism? The mythology that Canada enjoys a free market economy

ismedic: cries of socialism and worse.

Still, it's good to see the gutsy Trudeau of the old days. In effect he has thrown down the gauntlet to the most powerful establishment in Canada. In the ensuing months there will be cries for his retirement, some probably from within his own party. With both labor and business howling for his scalp it should be an interesting winter. But to date we have only caught glimpses of his thrust through words. Canada needs a blueprint before we commit ourselves to radical modifications.

Yet there were some subtleties in the prime minister's remarks too. At a time when his popularity has never been lower, why is he acting so feisty? Criticism of the corporate sector from the leader of a historically business-minded party is sure to arouse powerful opposition. Is this Trudeau's last stand as he prepares to exit from the national scene or is he girding for a fight to retain power?

All the News

No, Tomorrow's News Yesterday is not the motto of Unity News, the official newspaper of the Social Credit party, but that was a neat job the editors pulled off last week.

The issue came out mid-week but carried a retroactive leap into the future. It announced that the party had conducted an "enormously successful" booth at the Pacific National

Exhibition in Vancouver in which the premier, MLAs and cabinet ministers participated.

It's truly amazing, a journalistic world scoop. All the more so when you consider the hardships the Unity News editors labored under — the PNE didn't start until several days after they rolled the presses, and doesn't finish until Labor Day.

What's next — advance copies of Hansard?

FRANK RUTTER

Dubious Victory For Ford

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The great quadrennial American ritual is over and it is time to face reality.

The two political parties have held their conventions, rites unique and puzzling to the rest of the world, which can see something to admire and much that blanches in the spectacle of grown-ups in funny hats and political leaders selling their souls.

This year the traditional party roles were reversed. The Democrats were serene when they anointed a Baptist lay preacher and peanut-sheller from Georgia in the city of ultimate chic, New York.

The Republicans were rowdy and corny when they reluctantly went with what they had, a genial jock from Grand Rapids who for two years had to keep pinching himself to find out if he really was president and finally woke up in Kansas City, which also keeps pinching itself to make sure it's in the twentieth century.

Mr. Ford was almost humiliated by a B-grade movie actor whose ideological gibbons could maybe have sold a slave to Abraham Lincoln.

President Grovelled

The president was in the astounding position of having to grovel for enough delegate-votes to hang onto his job. Had he lost the nomination here, it was whispered that he would resign before the election, leaving the world in the hands of Nelson Rockefeller for four months.

But Mr. Rockefeller, whose time never came, astonished his many admirers by an outburst of childish behavior involving a Ronald Reagan sign and a telephone on the convention floor.

Most conventioners convinced themselves they were having a good time, such was the madness of the moment, but their ebullience perhaps was an outlet for the deep and bitter unease in their hearts.

Their hearts told them that they cannot win the November election anyway and that they might have nominated the wrong man.

There were real tears for Ronald Reagan, the darling of the true believers in "the shining city upon the hill" and a great personal ovation tinged with the guilt that perhaps he should have been making the acceptance speech in Kemper Arena.

That speech, as delivered by Mr. Ford, was, as it happens, a masterpiece. Seen on

the screen in millions of American homes it would have gone a long way to dispel the image of a bumbling, fumbling, clumsy man who just isn't big enough for his office. But there was one thing wrong with it: they didn't see it because it was delivered too late at night. And the reason it was too late was that the prime time was consumed by the demonstration for Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Ford may never again have the luxury of time to rehearse such a marvelous speech or the opportunity to deliver it.

Flushed with the pride of finally mak-

ing his Republican convention known it would be Bob Dole, as the irritated Reagan rule would have forced by advance disclosure, it might well have switched a mere 59 votes to nominate Ronald Reagan for president.

In agreeing to debate Mr. Carter, Mr.

Ford did take a gamble, but a bad one. He is not a quarterback, but a lineman. He does not think quickly on his feet. On any given day, the great-fanged Georgia moccasin ought to be able to wriggle all over him.

Yeasty Mixture

Mr. Carter, who was always sure of his party's nomination, made good use of the time he had to select his running mate. Senator Walter Mondale brings to the Democratic ticket all the attributes that Mr. Ford overlooked: imagination, youth, wide-ranging geographic and ideological appeal. The mixture of Carter and Mondale is yeasty. That of Ford and Dole is heavy.

In his anxiety to appease the Reaganites, Mr. Ford may also have made a serious mistake before he even got the nomination: acceptance of a foreign policy platform amendment slightly implying all the criticisms that Mr. Carter has been making of the current administration — as did Mr. Reagan, with devastating effect. This will haunt the Republicans during the campaign of the next ten weeks.

The odds, says Jimmy the Greek, are three-to-one against Mr. Ford. They will narrow, certainly. Mr. Ford appeared something like a leader at last when the convention ended. He is a man with one load off his mind.

Mr. Ford's campaign technique during the primary contest with Mr. Reagan was accident-prone. Mr. Carter's primary campaign was superbly crafted. He made only one mistake — ethnic purity. But he demonstrated a knack for winning the hearts of his constituents.

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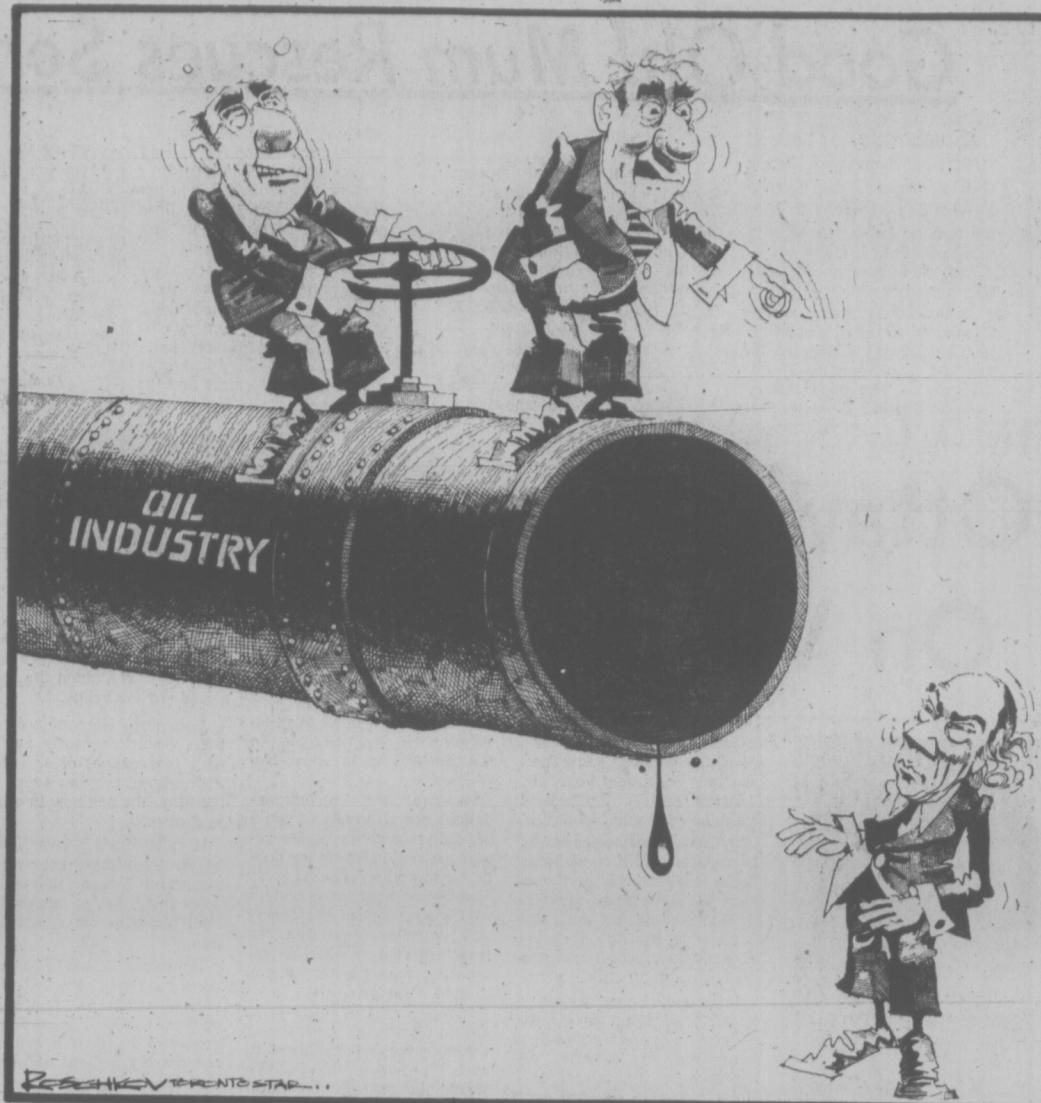
ing it with his own party, Mr. Ford made two major decisions in his first day of endorsement. Both of them are potentially disastrous.

He decided to choose Kansas senator Bob Dole as his vice-presidential running mate. And he decided to meet Jimmy Carter televised debate.

The choice of Dole was "all right" with the Republicans, but no more. It was safe. But an old football player should know that when you're down thirty points you have to gamble on fourth down.

It is by no means certain that Mr. Ford captured the hearts of his

friends, as delivered by Mr. Ford, was, as it happens, a masterpiece. Seen on



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RICHARD GWYN

Sydney's Anguished Wait

SYDNEY, N.S. — A handy way to judge what really is important to a community is to seek out the tallest building in it. In every Canadian city these days, office towers, particularly those of the chartered banks, dwarf the churches and cathedrals. In Ottawa, office blocks crammed with civil servants now look down on that amusing Victorian relic, the Parliament Buildings.

Sydney is different. As it was at the beginning in 1888, the landmark of this gritty, lunch-pail town of paint-starved clapboard houses and of narrow, pot-holed streets, is the six spires of the steel mill. You can see the stacks from any point in town, and, what really is important, can see also the plume of orange smoke that is the reason both why paint here is quickly wasted and why there are houses here to paint.

Sydney's Catalyst

Steel started Sydney. Steel, against most economic logic, has kept it going. Steel now may end Sydney.

"It would be unthinkable, absolutely and completely unthinkable, to leave a community of 100,000 people with just one choice, to leave," says Cape Breton MP, Rev. Andy Hogan.

"It's really tough on the guys' morale.

The only thing is that it's become part of our way of life — living on hope," says Winston Ruck, international representative for the steelworkers in Sydney.

"I've said the chances are 51 to 49 so I'll stick by that, and by this," Tom Kent, president of Devco, the federal agency established to bootstrap Cape Breton's economy, held up two crossed fingers. "There just aren't any alternatives to it. There just aren't any other options."

Sydney is different. As it was at the beginning in 1888, the landmark of this gritty, lunch-pail town of paint-starved clapboard houses and of narrow, pot-holed streets, is the six spires of the steel mill. You can see the stacks from any point in town, and, what really is important, can see also the plume of orange smoke that is the reason both why paint here is quickly wasted and why there are houses here to paint.

Sometimes early next year when a feasibility study will be completed and published, the federal and Nova Scotia governments, and the Canadian public at large, will have to make one of those rare political decisions in which there are no greys between the black and the white of a "yes" or a "no."

The alternatives, brutal and inescapable are that either Sydney will get a new steel mill, subsidized to some undetermined portion of its \$2 billion or so cost, or that there will be no mill, new or

old, for Sydney, and no alternative therefore for perhaps half its citizens except to go down the road.

At the existing Sysco plant, employment already is down to 2,700 from 4,000 a year ago. At best, the mill might survive another five years, and even this brief postponement of the inevitable would cost the provincial government, which owns the plant, at least another \$100 million.

Federal Subsidies

Economics, of course, always can be overcome by federal subsidies. Except that restraint is the doctrine of the day. This year's budget of the department of regional economic expansion has been frozen at its 1975-76 level, which, when inflation is discounted, amounts to a cut of ten per cent.

And so the choice comes back, a yes or a no, a black or a white, either subsidies pumped from Ontario and Alberta and British Columbia or a town allowed to die, its landmark gone and its clapboard houses boarded up. Like Ontario if people stopped buying cars; like Alberta if energy from the sun replaced that from oil and gas; like British Columbia if fast-growing southern trees took away its industrial base. Decide how you then would react, and then decide "yes" or "no."

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Nuclear Plants

installation should be established near Nanaimo or somewhere on the west coast of the island.

The argument that a nuclear plant would provide security of supply disregards the fact that nuclear plants in general, especially on this continent, have been notoriously unreliable.

Dr. Shrum suggests that Vancouver Islanders should visit the open pit mining site of the coal plant at Centralia, Washington, and the Trojan nuclear plant farther south.

Dr. Shrum's praise for the Trojan generating plant was unwise. It is true that Trojan has been prettied up to look pleasant, and enormous efforts are made to impress visitors. But the plant has never really operated as a seriously functioning source of power. It was supposed to have become available in 1975 but in fact it operated only for a few hours on one day of that year. It has been running only intermittently at various times since.

It cost over twice as much as originally planned. Its record of discharge of heat 161 per cent above permissible level, boron and sodium (360 per cent) was so bad that on June 30 the owners, Portland General Electric, had to ask the State Department of Environmental Quality to allow it to increase the heat discharges by 177 per cent, sodium by 300 per cent, and boron by 500 per cent. Instead the State on 2 August, after an investigation on the spot, filed suit against the P.G.E. alleging that 43 of the rules governing the Trojan plant had been violated.

The most recent development was the discovery of radioactive cobalt in the moss on the banks of the Columbia River not far below the Trojan. This may or may not have been caused by discharges from this plant, or from the nuclear activities at Hanford which also discharges into the river.

Dr. Shrum did not suggest that we should visit the 650-square mile nuclear cemetery in the State of Washington in which "permanent" containers of nuclear waste have started, one after another, to leak their deadly contents.

One can respect the determination with which Dr. Shrum pursues his long-time campaign to deliver British Columbia into

the hands of the A.E.C. (Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.). It is unfortunate that he does not espouse a better cause. — Hugh L. Keenleyside, 3470 Mayfair Drive.

Bird Brains

Further to your photograph Aug. 19 of the sparrow lurching in McDonald's: the physical appearance of these little creatures does actually attest to the fact that "bird brains ARE that small."

I have often wondered why bird lovers and SPCA people do not attempt to discourage McDonald's patrons from feeding the birds, for the smaller ones (sparrows as opposed to pigeons and crows who probably travel farther afield in the off-hours) are definitely undernourished, having greasy separating feathers and bald or scaly patches — indicating that they are likely wholly dependent on MacD's for their nutrition, which fortunately, the rest of us are not.

I am sure that a very small proportion of the regular feathered frequentors survive the winter, for they are ill prepared to survive the misery of this summer, let alone the outright wretchedness of next winter. I believe bird lovers discourage the idea of putting out bread for birds because there is little nutrition for them; and less in saturated fats of fried potatoes. Both serve to fill the bird physically, however, do not provide nourishment required to store in its body to withstand the cold and damp. If they were not fed garbage they would stand a better chance of finding natural food elsewhere!

Bird brains ain't so big, but it also makes you wonder about those that died them! — L. Marsh, 304-1215 Bay Street.

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CHRETIEN... the Trudeau alternative?

Jean Chretien Has the Touch

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Jean Chretien for prime minister?

Recently the president of the Treasury Board held a press conference. The subject was:

There isn't a political topic touchier and more controversial, especially below the surface banalities. Not even hanging or abortion match bilingualism in the difficulties it puts on politicians.

Chretien invited us to hear his response (as the minister most in charge of bilingual policy) to the analysis and recommendations of the Bibeau Report.

You'll hear more than you care to about the Bibeau works; i.e., the reports and studies of "The Independent Study on the Language Training Programmes of The Public Service of Canada.

Professor Bibeau had 11 others on his inquiry team. I understand all are bilingual but 10 of the team of 12 are French-Canadians.

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For my purposes today it's enough to say that Bibeau "et al" are critical of the programs, standards, scope and timing of the bilingual policy as it has been introduced.

No worried or brooding Anglo unilinguals shouldn't begin to bridle. The Bibeau bunch are not out to expand bilingualism or make it the number one growth industry of the 1980s. If anything, they want the program narrowed and made more functional and practical.

They think much more care should be given to the subtleties inherent in creating and declaring someone to be "bilingual." More immediately devastating, Bibeau almost mocks the present language training system and its pathetic "success."

The ministry is unhappy with the Bibeau analysis and many of its grander recommendations. The ministry, in turn we are sure with its leader, is "hanging tough" on bilingualism.

Gallup percentages may tumble into the loser's pit. The country may be seen dividing 4 to 1 on French in air traffic control. The West may be lost to the Grits' perpetuity. The PQ may have vaulted over and far higher than the federalist (?) Liberals of Bourassa. It matters not. The Trudeau government soldiers on with bilingualism.

So Jean Chretien came to the press conference neither to praise Bibeau nor to give an inch on the bilingualism policy and its programs.

The Bottom Line Cure



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A year or so ago a new phrase began to infest American speech: "The bottom line." At first it seemed to be used chiefly by the kind of people who do unpleasant things to you, the kind of people who are usually called "decision makers."

When you went to a decision maker with a request for, say, an extension on your loan or a plea not to be fired, he would say, "I'm a man who looks at the bottom line," which meant that he was either going to call your loan immediately or fire you.

Very quickly, as usually happens with these fad phrases, "I'm a man who looks at the bottom line" was shortened into the breezy "I'm a bottom line guy." It began to be a term of self praise, the way "hard-nosed" and "pragmatic" had become a way of thumping your chest about your own willingness to be unaccommodating.

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We then entered a period where everybody wanted to be "a bottom line" guy or gal. At least I entered this period. I fancied people behind my back speaking of me in awe as "a man who always looks at the bottom line," and I liked the idea.

I even said it once or twice to young persons who tried to cajole small loans. Not that I was unable or unwilling to grant these small sums. I wasn't. I enjoy making young persons happy when the cost is slight, but I began to enjoy even more the prospect of being known as a "bottom line guy."

So I said to them, "I'm a man who looks at the bottom line," and having said it, had no alternative but to foreclose on their happiness. I was in the grip of a phrase fad, and it was darkening my character.

Missionaries Provoke Tribal Violence

By HAMISH McDONALD

JAYAPURA, Indonesia — Fundamentalist Christian missionaries are provoking hostile and occasionally murderous reactions from primitive tribespeople in mountain areas south of here.

In the most savage of recent incidents, about 18 months ago, 13 local assistants of a mission were killed and eaten as soon as the European missionary went away on leave.

The missionaries are also coming under attack by anthropologists and other observers for attempting the almost total destruction of local cultures in the areas they evangelize.

This is seen as the basic cause of recent violent outbreaks, and is contrasted with the more adaptive policies of Roman Catholic and mainstream Protestant missionary groups.

The fundamentalists are working in the remote Jayawijaya mountains, where they are now carrying the brunt of relief work following recent severe earthquakes believed to have killed as many as a thousand people.

Form Alliance

They belong to five missionary groups — the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Un evangelized Field Mission, the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, the Evangelical Alliance Mission and the Asia-Pacific Christian Mission — banded together in an organization called The Missionary Alliance.

They are joined by a technical missionary group, the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, an efficient air service with 15 light aircraft and a helicopter — essential in a territory whose longest paved road is the 25-mile drive from Jayapura, the provincial capital, to the airport.

They are well backed by



Helicopter brings food to natives of Irian Jaya, Indonesia

Congregationalist, Baptist and non-denominational Bible groups in North America, Europe and Australia, although most members and funds come from the United States.

Sometimes rejecting the label "fundamentalist," they describe themselves as "orthodox" or "faith" Christians. Their central characteristic is belief in the literal truth of the Bible.

In recent years they have set up several missions in the Jayawijaya mountains, an un-mapped and little-known area of Irian Jaya, the Indonesian half of New Guinea, that had its first outside contact only about

20 years ago.

The Melanesian people there learned the use of metal only recently. They live on sweet potato, sugar cane and banana, supplemented by pork and occasional small marsupials or birds that they hunt with bows and arrows.

Their only domestic animals

are their pigs, which they regard as having souls. When I asked an anthropologist whether they ate such close friends, he said: "It doesn't matter. They eat people, too."

The men wear only the koteka, a penis gourd, and the women small tufts of grass fore-and-aft. Divided by rugged ter-

rain and language from even close neighbors, they feed periodically in set-piece confrontations.

Although their culture recognizes personal and family property, they are remarkable for their willingness to share. Tobacco is their only vice, imported from the coast somehow in the forgotten past. Cowry shells are the only currency resembling money.

Their culture and traditional religion express the most basic human concepts. They and the other 900,000 people in Irian Jaya produce dazzling works of art in traditional carvings and handicrafts.

Typically, a new missionary arriving builds his house by itself, next to a grass airstrip.

One told me: "The first thing is to move in and live with the people. You must prove that

you want to help them, by giving them food, medicine and shelter, teaching them and learning their language.

"Often it takes two to four years to learn the language. I guess what you are looking for is the cultural key, the key that unlocks the culture and opens the way for the Gospel."

Many missionaries appear to

regard the Gospel as totally incompatible with the traditional culture, in which they see no deep value.

One missionary from the Papua-New Guinea border region referred to the old men who stayed aloof from his mission as "having no interest in spiritual things."

The first action of a missionary who stayed awhile recently in Valley X was to hand out shirts to tribesmen. At Nalca Mission, women have been persuaded to lengthen their grass skirts to knee length, apparently to satisfy missionary modesty.

Smoking tobacco is condemned. Until recently, the mission air service searched baggage and refused to fly anyone found carrying tobacco or alcohol.

In 1968 two Western missionaries were killed on the south slope of the Jayawijaya range. Three months ago an American missionary was virtually chased out of the Faimalikela Valley because of his manner.

The incident of cannibalism occurred at a mission called Nipsan, where the Dutch missionary had been using local Irianese' assistants from the longer-evangelized area near Wamena, further west.

When the missionary went on leave, the tribespeople turned on the 15 assistants, killing and eating 13. Two escaped to the jungle. An Indonesian army unit later entered but dropped the case because of the baffling problems of law involved.

The Dutch missionary subsequently made a fund-raising tour of Europe and North America to buy a helicopter from which he proposed to conduct aerial evangelization through a loudspeaker. But the first time this was tried, a month ago, volleys of arrows reportedly greeted the airborne preacher.

The fundamentalists are compared unfavorably with the Roman Catholic missionaries who operate on the southern side of Irian Jaya under a territorial division initiated by the Dutch and maintained by the Indonesians following the 1963 transfer of administration.

"The difference between them is quite simple," said one source in Jayapura. "The Protestants try to destroy the culture. The Catholics try to preserve it."

Traditional Garb

At a mission called Jaasakor near the southern coast, the Catholics recently consecrated a church largely designed by the local people and incorporating traditional Asmat carvings around the walls.

Bishop Alphonse Sowada, of the Nebraska-centred Crosier Fathers, carried out the ceremony in episcopal robes accompanied by local leaders in full regalia of paint, tooth necklaces and nose-bones.

The method of dedication was to scatter lime, made from fired seashells, from bamboo containers over walls, floors and altars in the way the Asmat people inaugurate their own communal buildings.

Nearly all Catholic missionaries in Irian Jaya are required to hold degrees in anthropology before beginning their calling. Many have published articles and writings on the local peoples.

The basis of our approach is that we believe God is already working through the existing culture, which follows from the belief that God created all things and is present in all of them," one priest said.

The Washington Post

Lottery Winnings Should Be Taxed

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

been nationalized, and Canadians are rushing eagerly to slap a few dollars down on the chance that the base metal of their dreams will be magically transmuted into gold. If not in this draw, then in the next, or in the one after that. And this gold shines all the more brightly because, of course, it's tax-free.

Instant riches with no strings attached — is this consistent with a society which purports to value the labors of its members, a society which demands that the good fortune of one man be shared, to some extent, by all? Of course, it is not.

Just a short time ago, we would have simply winked and sighed at the windfall profits reaped by the lucky winners — because now that the winners are so very numerous and the prizes so grand, should we not be adding a little ballast to the balloon?

At the root, provincial and federal lotteries are merely an alternative method of col-

lecting taxes — and a singularly inefficient method at that. Marshall Pollack, managing director of the Ontario Lottery Corp, which operates Wintario, says that the corporation hopes to be selling \$100-million worth of tickets within three years. Of that, only \$40 million will end up financing the programs in physical fitness, recreation and culture which Wintario was set up to support. The rest

will be spent in prize money and overhead. That means that the tax revenue, as it were, will amount to only 40 per cent of gross income. It's a high price to pay for pie-in-the-sky.

Now that lotteries have come of age as an investment industry in Canada, it's time that they were made to pull their weight. Prize money on a lottery ticket, just like a real estate profit, is a form of capital gain. It should be taxable. Instant wealth is still a great thing, but there should be something in it for all.

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Butchart Revisited 'Just For Fun' and It Really Was

'Even Better Than Memory'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Anyone who has returned, after a lapse of time, to an experience that has been cherished in memory as enjoyable, knows that one can come away disappointed or at least flattened.

Things have changed — you, it, circumstances. It is rare to return and find things equal to the memory and even better.

But that is how it is when you re-visit the Butchart Gardens after an interval of two or three years. The flowers are more lavish and brilliant, the lawns greener, the vistas more breath-taking, and the lighting more magical than your most fervent memory had painted them.

For refreshment, after running hard this summer to keep up with an unusually broad spectrum of city attractions, I visited Butchart's this week and that's the way it was for me. Even the weather co-operated in renewing remembered pleasure.

An ideal evening out — perfumed, brilliant with color, dramatic; embellished with good food, comedy and music.

After feasting one's eyes and senses on all that sun-dappled splendor the inner person is ready to be nourished and if one chooses, as we did, the perfect timing for a visit, there is an ample and delicious buffet supper available in the restaurant that now occupies the old R. P. Butchart home that was the heart of the estate, Ben-venuto.

It's another satisfaction to those whose memory goes all the way back to a time when Mr. and Mrs. Butchart still lived there, to see that the house has not been much changed but simply adapted to its function with a minimum of visible commercialism.

Amongst the most hospitable of people, that particular Butchart legacy is reflected in the pleasant way in which the staff greets and serves you.

Outside on a lawn presided over by a regal shade tree, someone is entertaining a large cluster of children with singing games while adults relax.

And now it's time to stroll along the rim of the sunken

gardens and onto the gentle slope of lawn past a grove of ancient trees wearing their thick-hooped skirts of bright bloom, to the natural amphitheatre facing a stage that over the years has come to blend with its surrounding flora and towering foliage.

It's a Wednesday so the show is the three times a week revue, Just For Fun, and it does much more than merely fill in the time until the gardens are dark enough for the nightly enchantment to begin.

Lively and fresh with lots of talent and professionalism visible, Just For Fun is well costumed and has the benefit of a very good stage band lead by Harry Boon at the piano, competently designed lighting and a good sound system.

The comedy element is variable — some good, some limping — but performers like Buoyant and graceful dancer Madeline Paul, ebullient actor Ian McIntyre and Murray McAlpine whose pleasing voice and personality enhance many episodes through the show, are fine pluses.

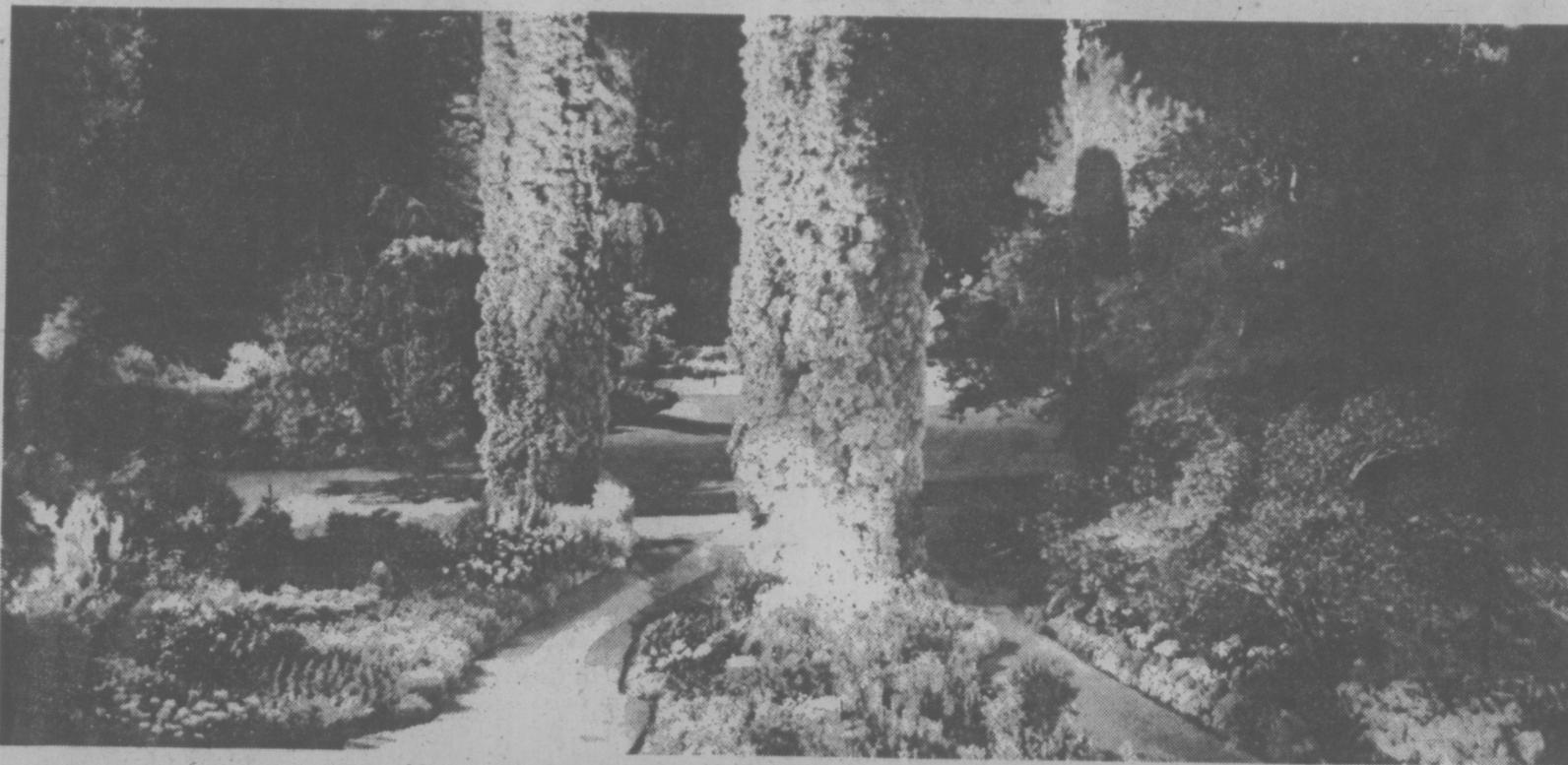
There is also the infectious vitality and nimble dancing of Christopher Ross, especially notable in double harness with Madeline in the 'Charleston and a number called Who's Got the Pain.

Kevin Woodward is fine in Rhinestone Cowboy complete with a delightful horse and there is a hilarious take-off on Swan Lake's dance of the cygnets done by Kevin, Ian and Christopher.

All this together with Kathy Roberts' songs and Woody Woodland's comedy, makes a neat and frequently glittering package which even held a remembered goody or two — Robin Clarke with Murray singing the comic balad about a super-effective rooster, and a breathless romp about the ladies in the harem of Caracacus.

After the curtain closes and the stage darkens on the entertaining but somehow alien interval, the gardens claim your attention once more with their pools and fountains and gildings of light.

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Residents to Have Say on Sewer

Shoal Bay residents will get a chance to help frame a recommendation on where a \$1.4 million sewage pump station should go.

Oak Bay council Monday night gave Mayor Brian Smith the authority to pick a committee of three aldermen and three Shoal Bay residents to look into possible sites.

The Capital Regional District, acting as agent for Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay in a sewer construction and reconstruction program including an extended outfall at Clover Point, wanted to locate the Oak Bay pump in the 500-block Beach Drive.

After raising a howl from

neighbors, Oak Bay council asked the regional district to take a second look.

A second look by the regional district's consulting engineers, Ker, Priestman and Associates came to the conclusion that "A pumping station in the vicinity of Shoal Bay, preferably at the chosen site, is a prerequisite to the satisfactory and economical solution of the pollution problems which the area faces."

The engineers added that if the "chosen site" cannot be legally acquired, alternative locations should be investigated with the aid of a small citizens' committee.

Smith said the committee

should study the report, including various alternatives to the site in the 500-block Beach Drive as well as extension of the McMicking Point outfall, "that are not offensive to the area or a blot on the foreshore."

He will appoint the three residents on the committee in consultation with the Shoal Bay Area Ratepayers Association. He promised meetings of the committee will be open to the public.

Council tabled, after first reading, a bylaw to dedicate as parkland a strip of land at Shoal Bay including the possible sewage pump station site for further study.

Garage Rules Dropped

New regulations governing garages in Oak Bay, which ran into opposition at a public hearing Aug. 12, were dropped by council Monday night.

One of the regulations would have restricted to five the number of parked vehicles allowed on a garage lot.

This prompted opposition from Saunders and Hitchman Sales and Service which said it isn't unusual for 50 to 60 cars to be parked, while one small garage said the proposal would drive him out of business.

Council voted without debate, not to proceed with the bylaw.

Another bylaw which drew opposition at the Aug. 12 public hearing, to zone from commercial to single-family housing 2259 to 2295 Oak Bay Avenue, was referred to committee.

and sometimes until four o'clock in the morning."

He said one couple living in the apartment building is "too frightened" to put living room lights on "when the gang of young people are running around outside our building."

When the police cars arrive the youths run through the hedge separating our apartment from the park, turning off the outside area lights on our building by unscrewing the bulbs so the police cannot see them. Then the language really becomes foul."

Then the boys are urinating in full daylight despite toilet facilities a few steps away.

"Night after night it is impossible to get a night's sleep with the screaming and noise going on well after midnight

aid John Gould and Ald. Norm Pimlott said the problems which Featherstone outlined are "shocking" and there is "a real problem." Council referred the issue to a board.

Oak Bay council agreed Monday night to close Beach Drive for part of two days next month during a major golf tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

The course, which straddles Beach Drive, will be host to the Lady Scott Invitational tournament which will see eight top-ranked women paired with eight of the leading male players of the past decade Sept. 13 and 14.

Mayor Brian Smith said the precise times of closure of Beach Drive haven't been decided, but the tournament will



SMITH

CLASSES ON SHIFTS

CAMPBELL RIVER School trustees decided Monday to set up a shift system at the senior secondary school to absorb 940 junior secondary students displaced by a fire that destroyed their school Friday night.

An anticipated 1,810 students from Grades 8 to 12 will attend the senior secondary school that was designed for about 900 students.

And it may be two years before new junior high facilities are built to ease the crowding.

The shift system will see 870 senior secondary pupils and their teachers using the high school facilities in the morning, and then following a noon-hour break, 940 junior secondary pupils and their teachers will move in.

Walter Fogg, director of instruction for District 72, said the senior secondary had 920 students one year, "so we know physically the school can take that number of bodies, but that's not saying it's going to be comfortable."

Senior secondary teachers will share classrooms, desks and resource materials with junior secondary colleagues.

Meanwhile, Campbell River RCMP are continuing to interview suspects in connection with the fire.

'Embarrassing' Offer Of Cash Withdrawn

Danclair Developments Ltd. has dropped its offer of up to \$50,000 to Oak Bay to help pay for parking in the village.

"It appears that our offer of financial assistance towards the provision of public parking to serve the village has created a precedent which is an embarrassment to council,"

Meanwhile, the company said it will prepare the necessary documents to proceed with renovations to stores at Oak Bay Avenue and Monterey.

The company said it will co-

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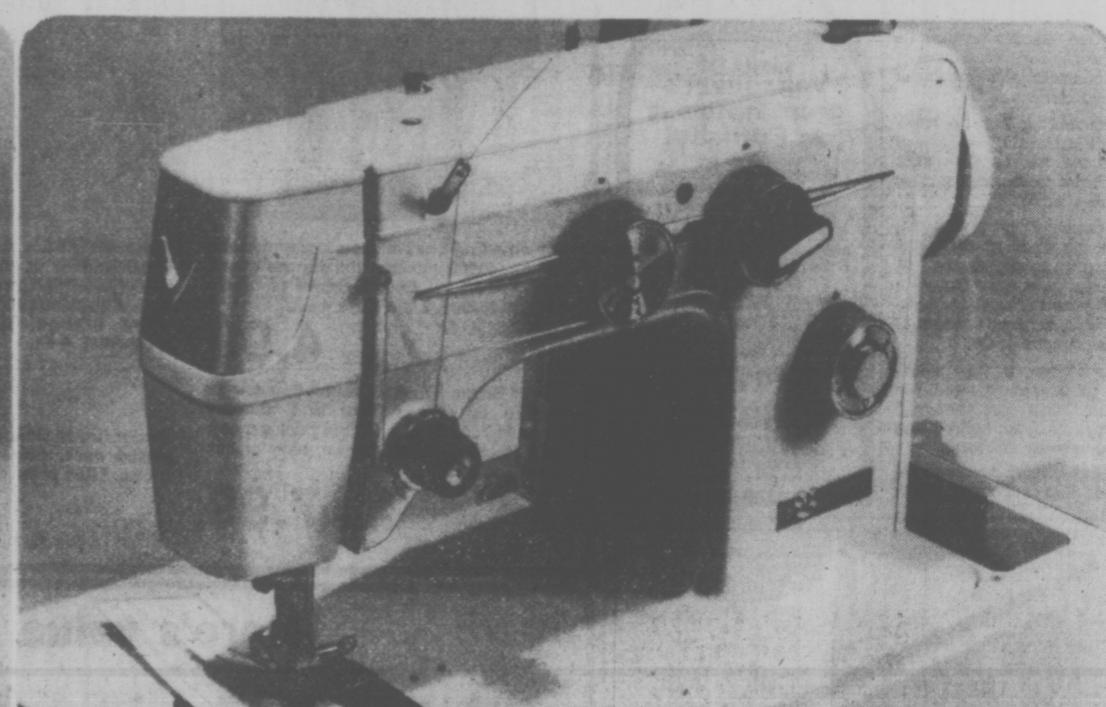


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Russians Cut Short Space Stay

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts who were said recently to be suffering from "sensory deprivation," began preparing to return to Earth today without attempting to break the Soviet or U.S. space endurance records.

On their 48th day in Earth orbit, Boris Volynov and Vitaly Zholobov, checked out their Soyuz 21 transport craft, and Tass said: "The entire program has been fulfilled completely."

The official news agency gave no hint that the program was being curtailed and the two men have been reported consistently to be feeling well. But on Aug. 17, the government newspaper Lvestia said they were suffering a psychological problem if called a state of sensory deprivation, a sort of sensory hunger."

Lvestia said the cosmonauts were smelling, hearing and feeling "in a more intense way" and asking more often for news from Earth. On the advice of psychologists, the men were piped more news and increased music sessions.

The two men rocketed into space July 6 aboard their Soyuz 21 craft and boarded the orbiting scientific station the following day.

SAANICH GIRL WINS SCIENCE FAIR TRIP

Thirteen-year-old Alexandra Rieche of Saanich left today for a three-day trip to Ottawa as one of seven winners in a recent national science fair.

Alexandra, who lives with her parents, Karl and Heather Rieche, at 2885 Queenswood, won local and national awards with her science exhibit entitled Combatting Oil Slicks.

As a guest of Bell-Northern

Research, she will visit tourist attractions in Ottawa and tour scientific and industrial laboratories.

Alexandra enters Grade 8 at Arbutus Junior Secondary in September. At Frank Hobbs Elementary last term she won first prize in the science fair. Her national award-winning exhibit dealt with peat moss and its potential for removing oil from water.

CP Copy Boycott By Editors Illegal

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board ruled Monday that a boycott of Canadian Press wire copy by Ottawa Citizen desk editors earlier this month was illegal.

Stewart Saxe, executive assistant to the chairman of the board, said the board ruled that the editors' refusal to handle CP copy constituted a strike under the provincial Labor Relations Act.

Saxe said the board ordered James McCarthy, president of Local 205, Ottawa Newspaper Guild, not to threaten further an illegal strike.

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The Citizen, in its application to the board, said the boycott was an unlawful strike, called, authorized and encouraged by the local.

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tive agreement between The Citizen and the guild does not include a clause that would give employees the right to refuse to handle work which has been declared struck.

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180 Killed in Beirut Night

BEIRUT — An increase in fighting here and in nearby mountain towns and villages sent the death toll in Lebanon's civil war soaring today.

Many of the casualties were non-combatants in the areas of the capital.

Hospital officials estimated that more than 180 persons were killed and 360 wounded during the night. More than

200 were reported killed and 350 wounded in the previous 24 hours.

Christian militias tried to punch through leftist positions in western Beirut. The Moslems and Palestinians repulsed them in close-range combat with machine-guns, bazookas and hand grenades.

Moslem and Christian leaders renewed appeals for a

halt to the random shelling of residential quarters.

A leading Lebanese pediatrician also issued "an appeal to anyone interested in the lives of children" to protest the continuing indiscriminate shelling of non-combatant neighborhoods here that he said is killing a disproportionate number of children.

"Every day children here are being killed while playing

ball or out in the street getting water for their families," Dr. Charles Ayoub said.

"We've had babies killed while sleeping in their cots and even unborn children killed in their mother's womb," he added.

Dr. Ayoub said children have been especially vulnerable to the shelling because they often don't take precautions that older people do.

Final Naval Inspection For Students

The first Victoria policeman to try for a place on the Canadian handgun team qualified by leading the B.C. team with five gold medals, two silvers and one bronze.

Robert Stephen, 28, was one of three Vancouver Islanders named to the Canadian squad at the end of the national six-day competition in the Naden drill shed Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The inspecting officer will be Cmdr. Michael Hadley, commanding officer of Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat.

Ranging in age from 16 to 26, 22 of the students are female. The program is jointly sponsored by Canada Manpower and the department of national defence.

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CITY SHOOTER TOPS B.C. TEAM

short of a Canadian team

In the major individual event, international-standard centre fire, Stephen came second to Jim Lee of Port Moody. But Lee was second to Stephen in the medals count with three golds.

B.C. led all teams at Winnipeg with firsts in international centre fire and standard pistol and in Canadian centre fire.

Main differences between international and Canadian events are target sizes and several rules.

The Canadian team had planned to take part in the Pan-American Games in October, 1977, but the Games may be dropped because of international complications and the team may go to a special word event in Mexico next March instead.

MIKI REBUFFS OUSTER BID

TOKYO (UPI) — Embattled Japanese premier Takeo Miki today rebuffed demands by his two chief rivals that he resign to resolve the political crisis triggered by the Lockheed payoff scandal.

In the Liberal Democratic Party's (LDP) worst crisis in its 20-year history, Deputy Premier Takeda Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira held showdown talks with Miki at his official residence amid growing demands for his ouster.

After a 90-minute session, there was no resignation announcement from Miki. Ohira

said he and Fukuda will meet with the premier again Wednesday.

A caucus of 266 of the 322 LDP members x Japan's two houses of diet (Parliament)

earlier in the day called for renovation of the ruling party, shattered by the Lockheed bribery case, before the general election due later this year.

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HAMPTON COURT



Quiet comfort on verge of destruction

OAK BAY VETOES HERITAGE PLEA

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Times Staff

A plea by an Uplands resident to save a "heritage" building in Oak Bay was turned down by council Monday night because it wasn't considered heritage.

Walter Walker, 325 Exeter, told council he had gathered more than 500 signatures of support on a petition to freeze the demolition of the Marine Chalet, formerly Belleville Court, at Newport and Broughton where Park Pacific Ltd. plans to construct a 23-suite condominium.

Walker said the building "lends itself well" to the neighborhood and was one of Oak Bay's first apartments, standing for 64 years.

But Ald. John Gould said while it is "a charming building, no doubt about that," there were fire protection problems and the owners considered the cost of complying with bylaw requirements "prohibitive." He said the building doesn't merit heritage designation from an architectural or historic viewpoint.

Ald. Doug McLellan said council's decision was not taken lightly and was "painful" but the building didn't justify heritage designation.

Hunt for Boater Officially Ends

Sidney RCMP today suspended a search for a Colwood man who vanished Sunday while fishing off Sidney, but friends and relatives continued to hunt for William Henry Gunn, 29, of 1660 Island Highway.

An RCMP spokesman said thorough sweeps of the area have been made and the RCMP patrol vessel Harrison will probably go over the same ground again Wednesday.

Damaged Vessel Returns

The badly damaged research vessel Parizeau is expected to reach Esquimalt at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Under tow by the Canadian Armed Forces most powerful tug, St. Anthony, the 1,600-ton Parizeau, operated by the federal department of environment, will enter Esquimalt Graving Dock for repairs.

A near solid wall of Arctic ice damaged Parizeau's rudder on July 30 near Alaska's Point Barrow. Two blades were sheared off her port propeller and one off her starboard.

The Canadian Coast Guard's J. E. Bernier had the Parizeau under tow from then until she could rendezvous with the St. Anthony at Peard Bay, Alaska.

He said Gunn's 18-foot boat was powered by a West Bend engine and it appeared he'd had trouble with the gas line. There was plenty of gas left when the boat was found washed ashore between Moses Point and Swartz Bay.

The ignition was still on and a fishing line over the side.

The spokesman said Gunn had been fishing in shallow waters between Moses Point and Swartz Bay and had last been spotted at 9:35 p.m. The spokesman said the boat's running lights were mounted but were not in use at the time.

Gunn, reported to be a good swimmer, was only 500 yards offshore.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter joined RCMP and Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre vessels in the search Sunday night.

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The Boss Honored Her Strike Notice

A one-day strike Wednesday by the only Canadian Union of Public Employees employee in Victoria kept her boss off the job too.

Elaine Tolonen was one of a number of the union's clerical workers across Canada to walk off the job in an effort to force management — in this case CUPE — back to the bargaining table.

Her employer, CUPE business agent Tom Smith, decided to stay out of the office after being faced with a strike notice on the office door.

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A LITTLE SUNSHINE appeared at the Hillside Mall today for people like Fay Empey (left) and George Henry, in the form of orchids handed out by Miss Hawaii, Haunani Asing. With Greater Victoria experiencing the dreariest summer in years, everything helps. (John McKay photo)

Alberni Did It: Mayor

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The End of the Ultimate?

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

When the Hampton Court apartment block was built in 1913, it was the poshest place in town.

Situated at 158 Cook across from Beacon Hill Park, it offered tenants the ultimate in apartment living, comparable to luxury blocks in London or Paris.

Its original owner, Dr. George Pallant, came to Victoria from London to retire. He commissioned local architect George Charles Mesher to build the three-storey, Tudor-style building.

Pallant wanted a solidly built structure, and he got one. The concrete walls in the basement are more than a foot thick.

He wanted a place that would give commodious comfort, and he got that too. The suites were designed extra large, with high ceilings, each with its own bay window, and most with a separate dining room. In the old days there were even maid's quarters in the basement, connected with the master suites by a buzzer system.

Throughout the years, tenants at Hampton Court have lived a life of quiet grace. Its popularity is attested by the fact there has never been a vacancy of longer than two days since the block opened.

At one time tea used to be served in the splendid, open, sky-lit lobby. Eleven huge oil paintings, brought over from Pallant's mansion in England, still hang on the walls of the broad, panelled stairway, lending to the old world charm that permeates the building.

There used to be a grandfather clock, plush velvet drapes, Chinese vases and bronze plaques in the lobby and hallways, but no longer. Over the years, they've all been stolen.

Today 19 tenants call

Hampton Court home. The majority are elderly, ranging in age from 70 to 94.

Most of them, like Violet Mesher, daughter of the architect, can't conceive of living anywhere else. They want to end their days here.

"But a wrecker's hammer may dash those hopes. The building's current owner, Elton Murphy, plans to tear it down. He received a demolition permit on May 3.

The tenants didn't discover Murphy's intentions until July 9 when a workman arrived and started putting up fencing around trees on the boulevard.

One elderly tenant called out to the man from her window, inquiring if he was getting set to plant flowers around the trees.

"Flowers?" he said looking up at her incredulously. "No, Ma'am. These fences are to protect the trees when the building comes down."

"Which building?" she asked sweetly.

"Yours," he replied.

Miss Christine MacNab, a retired school teacher who has lived at Hampton for 25 years, said the news hit "like an electric shock."

It had come as a complete surprise, even to resident manager Alfred Loades and his wife.

The tenants complained to city hall. On July 13 Mayor Mike Young and some aldermen toured the building and concluded it should be saved. Two days later, the city collector posted a stop-work order revoking the demolition permit until the matter has been reviewed by the Heritage Advisory Committee.

It was a minor victory of sorts for the tenants but the battle is far from over.

Murphy, who has owned the apartment since 1970, has threatened the city with court action. He declined comment when contacted by the Times.

"There's a principle in-

volved," says Miss MacNab, who appreciates that tenants are getting a good deal on rents which range from \$122 a month for a bachelor suite to \$208 a month for one of the enormous two-bedroom apartments.

He is so worried he can't sleep at night," she says.

It's not only the tenants who are upset over the possibility of having to find new homes; so are a handful of vintage car owners who for years have rented space in the apartment's garages.

The collection, which would fill a small museum, includes three 1920s Rolls Royces, three 1934 Packards, a 1931 Packard, a 1936 Ford coupe, a 1949 Ford Woody, a 1946 Cadillac and a 1957 Thunderbird.

It is perhaps fitting that the previous owners of Hampton Court include a member of the British royal family.

Pallant himself only lived in the apartment a year before he was killed in a traffic accident on Goldstream Road.

Ownership passed to his son, a dentist, and his daughter, Mrs. Irene Phillips, both of whom.

In 1958 they sold it to the Duke of Westminster.

"I can't get over why people would be wanting to destroy a place like this," says Rev. Charles Parker, another tenant. "It's just heartbreaking to think all this may go."

Manager Loades is equally distressed.

"I've never seen anything like the relationship we have with our tenants. Why, I feel more like a father than a manager."

"It's my home," says Miss Mesher, "and I want it to stay that way."

In 1969 the Duke put the apartment up for sale for \$130,000. It was bought by Gerald Weston of the British American Mortgage Corp. in Victoria. He in turn sold it to Murphy a few months later.

ELDERLY WANT RESPECT: POLL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Preliminary results of a University of British Columbia survey show, among other things, that elderly people want greater financial independence and respect from the young.

Psychology professor Dr. E. I. Signori and graduate student John Kozak have polled more than 200 persons aged 60 and over in B.C. and are currently analysing their findings.

Dr. Signori said in an interview he hopes the survey results will influence people on how they treat older persons.

So far, he has analysed 100 anonymous replies, is working on another sample of 100 and will continue to distribute questionnaires with the help

of social agencies, service clubs and church organizations until the replies become repetitive.

Dr. Signori said the first 100 replies show those with a positive approach to life outnumbered those with a negative view two-to-one.

The survey also shows that many find old age enjoyable, enjoyment is influenced by health and death appears to be accepted as a natural process.

It also indicates that the elderly want more financial independence and are hurt by the lack of respect shown them by the young.

Dr. Signori said the replies also show the elderly do not like to be categorized as a group.

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Skyway Luggage Settles Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees of Skyway Luggage Co. have accepted a company offer to end their more than four-month-long strike, says Penny Goronuk, business agent for the International Upholsterers' Union Local 1.

She said the workers have approved a one-year contract providing a \$1 an hour wage increase, retroactive to March 15.

The average wage paid at the Skyway plant was \$2.85 an hour before the strike began April 9.

The union sought an increase of \$3.50 an hour over two years and rejected a company offer of 50 cents in the first year and another 50 cents in the second.

The federal anti-inflation guidelines exempt workers earnings less than \$3.50 an hour.

Cassiar Settles

CASSIAR (CP) — Cassiar Asbestos Corp. reached a tentative agreement with representatives of its striking employees early today, a spokesman for the northern British Columbia mine announced.

Details of the agreement will not be released until the 421 workers, members of the United Steelworkers of America, vote the pact.

Coins Recovered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Po-

lice said Monday more than \$100,000 in old collectors coins stolen from a home in the Fraser Valley last week have been recovered in a shop here.

An RCMP investigation led police to the coin and stamp shop Friday where they said two large cardboard boxes containing the coins were recovered.

Road Protested

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Nazko Indian Band members are asking for another meeting with Labor Minister Allan Williams to discuss logging road construction 50 miles northwest of Quesnel.

Band members said today they are opposed to the construction and the intrusion will mean hardship to their culture and lifestyle.

Inquest Urged

VANDERHOOF (CP) — Coroner Eric Murray said Monday there is need for an inquest into the death of a 21-year-old pregnant Indian woman struck by a car July 3.

Murray said RCMP reports on the death of Correen Thomas were "very thorough."

Kitty Bell, a spokesman for the British Columbia Indian Homemakers Association, said Monday that violence could erupt unless an inquest is called.

The 1977 regatta will be held in Sidney, N.S.

Police Error Ruled in Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Monday that West Vancouver police made an error in judgment in the degree of surveillance of a prisoner before he hanged himself in his cell July 26.

The jury of three women and three men found that Donald Cormack Rogers, 31, died by self-inflicted strangulation.

During the inquest it was revealed that Rogers, a man with a lengthy criminal record, had attempted suicide on three previous occasions while a prisoner.

Rogers was arrested July 26 in West Vancouver and later charged with impaired driving and possession of a restricted weapon and failing to take a breath analysis test. West Vancouver police of-

Rainbow Cadets Top Sailors



MDs Rapped Over Home Births

NURSES LAID OFF

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. W. G. McClure, registrar of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, has criticized family physicians who encourage or condone the increasing trend of pregnant mothers to have their babies delivered at home.

Among those attending the banquet were Bob Hendy of Toronto, national president of the Navy League of Canada; first vice-president Tom Hallett of St. John's, Nfld.; and national vice-presidents Tom Wade of Vancouver and Pat Dufour of Ontario.

Hendy received overwhelming approval when he told the cadets the Navy League has been successful in persuading Defence Minister James Richardson to allow sea cadets to keep their seaman-type uniforms for at least another 18 months.

For six years the Navy League has been resisting a move by the defence department to have all cadet units — army, navy and air — put in one identical green uniform.

Hendy told the cadets, too, wanted to have a distinctive uniform.

He said the Navy League's stand had resulted in Richardson allowing sea cadets to retain their blue uniforms in order that a study can be made on whether or not the loss of that uniform will mean a reduction in morale and, consequently, a weakening of the sea cadet movement.

Hendy said the Navy League's stand was made "in the best interest of cadets generally."

The six-race regatta was sponsored by the Vancouver Island division of the league, headed by Harry Waring of Duncan.

The 1977 regatta will be held in Sidney, N.S.

ible hospital set-ups encourage these poor, uninformed young women to go one step further," he wrote.

"They decide to have their babies by themselves in their home, with fathers and friends in attendance . . .

In an interview, Dr. McClure said home deliveries are increasing and in the last few months complications have been reported from the interior, the Gulf Islands, the Victoria and Vancouver areas.

"Members (doctors) of the college, by condoning and going along with home deliveries as natural and less traumatic than 'sterile, inflexible

"But if these are not organized and available, home deliveries are unacceptable."

In an interview, Dr. McClure said home deliveries are increasing and in the last few months complications have been reported from the interior, the Gulf Islands, the Victoria and Vancouver areas.

In his report to BCMA members, Dr. McClure wrote: "If the whole community is geared to home deliveries with the attendant-trained midwives, sterile por-

table bundles, ready access to pre-arranged hospital back-up facilities, flying squads and ambulances . . . that is one thing."

year that the grants would be reduced and that hospitals would have to economize.

McInnes said the minister is sending staff from Victoria to visit British Columbia hospitals to see how they are saving money.

He said Chilliwack is also cutting back on its staff-cafeteria service.

The 293-bed hospital may put some of the closed beds back into operation during the winter if the patient load gets high, he said.

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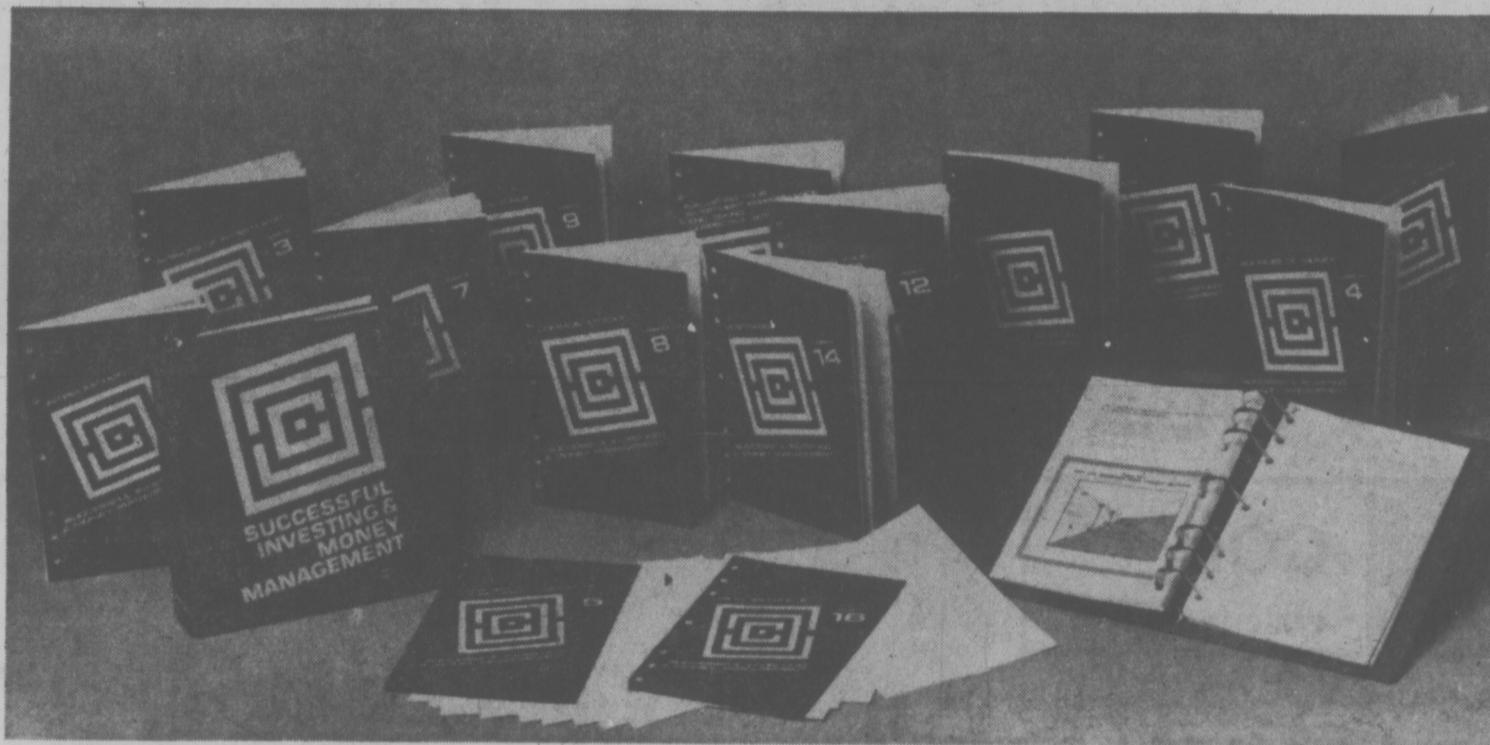
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WAITING FOR START of Canadian Amateur golf tournament Wednesday at Royal Colwood course are Alberta team members Doug Silverberg (left),

Ken Tamke, Terry Kimmell and Keith Alexander (right); Interprovincial team matches are played in conjunction with first two rounds of 72-hole tourney.

—Irving Strickland photo

Place Bet on Colwood, Not on Wrecking Crew

The "Let's-Tear-Colwood-Apart Brigade" is assembled. They have destruction in mind but the most popular bet before the start of this year's Canadian Amateur golf tournament is: They won't do it.

The brigade, for the most part, is formed of volunteers who don't know the course, or have only a casual acquaintance with Royal Colwood.

Those who know it are refusing to be conscripted into ranks that invariably march into embarrassment.

One of five Canadian courses favored with the "Royal" prefix, it isn't overly long. It's 6,425 yards off the blue or championship tees and only 6,130 off the red or front tees. Par is 35-35-70.

Smooth bunkered with its fairways lined with towering evergreens, Colwood is one of those courses in a minority that can boast of a national rating (71.4 off the blue tees) that is higher than par.

That is the tipoff of the toughness that the field of 162 golfers can expect when they tee off in the opening round on Wednesday.

Respected professionals and amateurs have been challenging the course for 63 years.

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No one, in all those years, has recorded anything better than a three-under 67 in competition. The best scores have turned up in unofficial play, but there has never been anything better than a 65.

Listed as sharing the record are Ken Black of Vancouver, Victoria's Bill McColl, Rodney McMullan of South Africa and Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont.

Cowan, twice a winner of the U.S. Amateur and Canada's champion in 1961, and McMullan both equalled the competitive mark in the 1967 qualifying round when the Canadian Amateur was played under a match-play format.

Both Black (1939) and McColl (1954) posted 67s in qualifying rounds for Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships.

Cowan is the only one of the record-holders entered in this, the 72nd annual tournament.

Several share the unofficial mark of 65, including host pro Bob Hogarth.

Hogarth, setting a "fresh target" this week's big show,



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scored 31-34-65 last Tuesday. His round included birdies on the first, fifth, sixth, eighth and 14th holes, and 13 pars.

Despite last week's fine round, Hogarth is one of several to side with the course rather than the men this week.

He picks 284 — or four rounds of 71 — to be the winning total.

"There are many fine golfers, and you have to respect them," said Hogarth. "But if you know what Colwood can do to you, then my picking a 284 total isn't meant to be disrespectful to anyone."

"It may not be difficult to shoot a 67 one day, then come back with a comfortable 74 the following day and finish up with two good 72s."

Former Colwood pro Bill Court agrees.

"No one will break 280," Court predicted. "If they gave me that score, I'd go sit in the clubhouse and wait for the trophy to be presented."

Court figures the winning total to be 282.

Both can see a competitor breaking par in one or two rounds — but not in four successive days.

Doug Roxburgh, the talented quiet man from Marine Drive who won the national title in 1972 and again in 1974, is credited with making the finest four-round showing ever recorded at Colwood. He won the B.C. Amateur with a still-discussed 279 total.

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WHEN PLAYERS START IN CANADIAN AMATEUR

Starting times for players Wednesday and Thursday at the Royal Colwood course in the first two rounds of the 72nd Canadian Amateur golf tournament and Willingdon Cup interprovincial team competition:

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Phils Edge Closer To Crown-Clincher

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark claims he is not yet thinking about the Phils' magic number for clinching baseball's National League East pennant, but if he were to do some fast arithmetic he would know the figure is 26.

The Phils, East leaders

since May 9, moved closer toward winning their first championship since 1950, beating Atlanta Braves 4-2 Monday night. The victory was the Phils' sixth in their last seven games and gave them an 81-41 record for a 14½-game lead over runner-up Pittsburgh.

The Pirates, East champions five of the last six years, bowed to the San Diego Padres 5-4, and fell to 67-55.

For the Phils to win their third pennant in history, they need a combination of 26 more victories or Pittsburgh defeats. Philadelphia has 40 games remaining and the Pirates have 39.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals battered Cincinnati's West Division leaders 9-5 and Los Angeles Dodgers saddled Montreal Expos with their ninth consecutive loss, 6-3.

The Phils overcame a 2-0 deficit with four runs in the eighth inning against former teammate Dick Ruthven.

Atlanta held a 2-0 lead on Ken Henderson's second-inning homer and Rod Gilbreath's run-scoring single in the seventh before the Phils rallied.

A walk to Bob Tolan and singles by Bobby Tolan and pinch hitter Tim McCarver filled the bases, then Dave Cash's two-run single tied the score. Larry Bowa followed with a sacrifice fly and Greg Luzinski singled in the final run.

"As it stands at the moment, unless I falter, I don't see how I can't win the rookie of the year award (in the National League)," said San Diego's unbeaten rookie Butch Metzger after pitching three perfect innings against the Pirates for his 13th save.

Metzger, 10-0, struck out three in lowering his earned run average to 1.81.

San Diego won the game with two runs in the sixth, the first on Tito Fuentes' single and the other on a bases-loaded walk to Dave Winfield by reliever Dave Giusti.

Garry Templeton, a St. Louis rookie, helped wreck the Reds by scoring four runs and driving in two. Templeton, the National League's youngest player at 20, has been in the major leagues only two weeks.

Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez each collected three hits and drove in two runs as the Cards ended the four-game winning streak of Cincinnati's Jack Billingham.

Tommy John scattered eight hits for his first victory in a month and got batting support from Bill Buckner, who homered, and Steve Yeager, who had three runs batted in, as Los Angeles beat the Expos.

Buckner's homer leading off the sixth inning tied the score 3-3, then the Dodgers added three runs in the inning, the first on Bill Russell's single and the other two on a single by Yeager.

CATCHER MEETS CATCHER as Thurman Munson of New York Yankees starts slide into home plate while Minnesota catcher Butch Wynegar is grabbing ball in time to put tag on Munson, who was trying to score from second base on single in third inning of American League game in New York. Yankees scored three times in third and went on to trim Twins 9-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Royal Glint to Survive

DETROIT (AP) — Million-dollar thoroughbred Royal Glint is going to survive, say Detroit race track veterinarians treating the six-year-old for injuries suffered in last weekend's Michigan Mile.

Dr. Larry Wales, veterinarian in charge of the case, said the horse is "looking in good shape and should be able to make it," after a cast was put on his injured

left foreleg Monday morning. But Royal Glint will never race again.

With a half-mile left to go and holding an easy lead in Saturday's 1½-mile race, he suffered multiple fractures to both sesamoid bones in his left foreleg—the bones that act as vital "shock-absorbers."

Dr. Wales said the horse would rest at the track until Wednesday, giving him time to regain enough strength to withstand the six-hour van ride to owner Dan Lasater's Kentucky farm.

Lasater said the horse would retire there.

"He took good care of me, and we'll take good care of him," the owner said. Royal Glint was only the 13th horse in thoroughbred racing history to earn more than \$1 million.

VICTORIA DRIVERS SCORE

KENT, Wash. — John Ken-drew and Gordon Munroe led a strong showing by Victoria Motor Sports Club members in the 12th International Conference of Sports Car Club points meet Sunday at Seattle International Raceway.

Kendrew, driving a Mini-Cooper "S," placed first overall and first in the "F" sports racing class during one race, while Munroe finished first overall and first in the Formula Atlantic event while driving his Brabham BT28 in another event.

Graham Jones — another Mini Cooper "S" pilot — picked up a first-place finish in "D" import sedan and fifth overall while Harry Pillar finished third in "D" sports racing in Dior II.

Larry Sandham was fifth in "C" improved sedan and 10th overall in another Cooper "S."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
West Ham 1, Queen's PR 6.

Division III
Port Vale 1, Chesterfield 1.

Darlington 1, Notts 0.

Rochdale 2, C'm'nd're 2.

Stockport 2, Brentford 0.

Gorge Hotel moved to within one victory of capturing the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League playoff crown by defeating Kubicek's Home Service 1-0 Monday night at Lumsbrink Park.

The win gave Gorge a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series. Rick Cook came up with a

BICYCLE MARK FALLS

CHICAGO (UPI) — California rider Ron Skarin, 41, set a national record of 20:15.51 in winning the 10-mile race at the U.S. bicycle championships.

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Mike Prineas of Seattle topped Skillings 4-6, 6-3 to take the singles title. Prineas reached the final by defeating Stoney Anklet of Portland 6-3, 6-0 while Skillings topped second-seeded Denny Lewis of

Edgerton, Ore., 4-6, 6-4, 6-5 in the other semi-final.

In the doubles final, Prineas and Chris Koruga of Seattle topped Skillings and Lewis 6-3, 6-2.

Prineas and Koruga ousted Ray Alderete and Marty Taylor of Victoria 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 to gain the final while Skillings and Lewis advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Anklet and Barry Belter of Portland.

Skillings Clipped

COWICHAN BAY — Roger Skillings of Victoria bowed out in both the singles and doubles finals of the Pacific Northwest Grasscourt Sectional tennis championship tournament here Sunday.

Mike Prineas of Seattle reached the final by defeating Stoney Anklet of Portland 6-3, 6-0 while Skillings topped second-seeded Denny Lewis of



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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

MONDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST RACE — \$2,050, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
P-D (Dale) \$4.40 \$3.80 \$3.00
Buds Playboy (Demorest) 8.20 4.90
Time To Marry (Johnson) 7.00
Also ran: Balladee Babe, Man, Crafty Times, Bartek, Winches, Solvay, Song, Solar Misses, Time 1:49. Quinella paid: \$36.30.

SECOND RACE — \$2,300, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furloins:
Webs (Masee) \$6.40 \$11.70 \$6.00
Sweet (Cuthbertson) 3.90 3.50
Major's Dream (Smith) 3.90 3.50
Man, Crafty Times, Willow, Underwriter, Velvet Streaker, Manhattan, Dad, Cook, Crafty Jim, Daisi, Time 1:51.34.

THIRD RACE — \$2,300, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furloins:
Crafty (Cuthbertson) 4.30 3.50
Wanderlust Freddy (Smith) 5.20 3.50
Brazen Rabbit (Chabera) 3.60
Also ran: Cee-Pee, Broke, Lulu, Lookin' Bad, War, Bette, Foreman, Fancy, Scott, Billingshield, Time 1:50.15.

FOURTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds, four and one-half furloins:
Ard (Demorest) \$28.40 \$11.60 \$7.00
Rads Lady (Loeseth) 3.90 3.50
Ky (Smith) 5.20 3.50
Also ran: Time, Country, Wine, Salty Tom, Singing Wheels, Reckless, Madeline, Emeraline, Xingu, Time 1:50.10. Exactor paid \$136.20.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,050, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-and-one-sixteenth miles:
John Two Dances (Smith) \$5.10 \$3.80 \$2.80
Oak Alley (Dale) 6.50 5.90
Lupercus (Cuthbertson) 2.90
Also ran: Shiloh, Mi Solar, Storm, Don, Jacks, Crystal Ball, Time 1:49.

SIXTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furloins:
Sweet Jackie (Furlong) \$10.40 \$2.80
Miss Jay Nole (Brownell) 3.90 2.50
Nathanial Pal (Demorest) 3.90 2.50
Also ran: No Acceptation, Glory, He, Else Go Go, Treble Treasure, New, Time 1:50.10. Exactor paid \$137.70.

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,400, allowing, three-year-olds, one and one-and-one-sixteenth miles:
Apprend (Loeseth) \$8.90 \$4.40 \$3.60
A Trip To Remember (Smith) 5.70 4.10
Preston (Smith) 5.20 3.50
Also ran: Never Changes Jr., Split The Atom, North Wind, Kims, Pansy, Pansy, President Star, I'll Be Fleet, Time: 1:48.

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-and-one-sixteenth miles:
Peggy D. Williams (Demorest) \$8.50 \$3.40 \$2.20
Duke (Peichoto) 2.60 2.20
Barbie (Loeseth) 2.20 2.20
Also ran: Ief Of The Times, Devil, Devil, Our Diamond, Time: 1:48.5.

NINTH RACE — \$5,200, allowing, three-year-olds and up, one and one-and-one-sixteenth miles:
Lannys Sister (Smith) \$4.90 \$3.10 \$2.70
Avail (Johnson) \$4.90 \$3.40 \$2.70
Pirate Queen (LeBlanc) 5.70
Also ran: Persian Goddess, Turn To The Mt., Sisal Breeze, Patti Ruth, Time: 1:46.15.

TENTH RACE — \$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furloins:
Greco Road (Smith) \$11.00 \$6.10 \$4.80
Dashing Dance (Arnold) 13.00 10.70
Teasing Down (Johnson) 5.40
All That (Johnson) 4.90 4.30
Whist, Royal Place, Ticket Count, And Willie The Kid, Time: 1:48.35. Quinella paid: \$85.20. Mutual handle: \$442.172. Attendance: 12,127.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloins:
Our Ladyship (Coker) 114
Wise Owl (Cuthbertson) 119
Cottonwood Canyon (Arnold) 119
Lapelle Rouge (Furlong) 119
Proud Skipper (Krasner) 119
Kee (Loeseth) 119
Chequered Shade (Arlith) 119
Also eligible:
Child Exporter (Peichoto) 119
Cooper Mountain (Munoz) 119
Cottonwood Canyon (Arnold) 119
Vancouver D (Masee) 119

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furloins:
Coco Gee Joe (Loeseth) 108
Annie Arms (Chabera) 113
Nimplish (Furlong) 108
Cottonwood Canyon (Arnold) 113
Swan Lake Lady (Arlith) 113
Pauline Honey (Loeseth) 113
Cottonwood Canyon (Arnold) 113
Nickardes (Krasner) 113
Cottonwood Canyon (Arnold) 113
Also eligible:
Bellboy (Cuthbertson) 5
Crafty (Cuthbertson) 5
Coco Gee Joe (Loeseth) 108
Frances Ann (R. Daley) 108
Ocean Green (Manning) 108
Kashmir Blue (Wolkski) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furloins:
Reina Cocina (Chabera) 108
Cottonwood Canyon (Arnold) 113
Glory Lite (Terry) 113
Win Bar (Manning) 108
Cottonwood Canyon (Arnold) 113
Trust Pool (Johnson) 113
Barbarete (Loeseth) 113
Lapelle Rouge (Furlong) 113
Surrey Belle (Brownell) 113
Honey (Masee) 110
Also eligible:
Miss Sheldor (Manning) 108
Wise Owl (Cuthbertson) 108
Kickerville Lili (Manning) 108
Just a Winning (R. Daley) 108

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloins:
Silver Waters (Masee) 115
Kellys (Munoz) 115
Cottonwood Canyon (Arnold) 115
Bandwaggon (Peichoto) 115
Ponowizard (Peichoto) 115
Wise Owl (Cuthbertson) 115
Silk Song (Terry) 115
Doc Newby (Loeseth) 117
Tina (Johnson) 117
Choice Lad (Johnson) 119

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Lots Of Lip (J. Daley) 110



GEORGE BLANDA
frustrating situation

Blanda's Career Near End?

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — George Blanda, the Oakland Raiders' soon-to-be 49-year-old kicking wonder, said Monday he expects to be waived this week when National Football League teams cut down to the roster limit of 49.

"It's only speculation on my part, but I figure they may waive me this week," the 26-year veteran said. "I don't care for being here as an insurance policy in case the other kicker can't cut it."

"It's been frustrating and discouraging for me after all the years I've helped this team."

In four exhibition games, Blanda is yet to step on the playing field. Rookie Fred Steinfort or Boston College, a fifth-round draft choice, has done all the placement kicking for the raiders.

"What the hell, I'm really not part of the team," added Blanda, who started his professional career two years before Steinfort was born.

"We're just going through the motions until they send me on my way. I'm not trying to cause problems for Al Davis or the Raiders because I have no animosity whatsoever. I just want to be waived out of here so I can be a free agent."

Then, he added, "that doesn't mean I'd start looking around for another team. It only means I could return home and not be the property of anyone."

"I don't expect anyone to

pick me up. They'd be crazy if they did. It's evident I'm not needed here anymore and who else would want a 49-year-old kicker?"

When Blanda first reported during his career, Blanda kicked 355 field goals, 943 points after touchdown and 2002 points — all NFL records.

MIAMI DROPS MORRIS

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins, loaded with talented young running backs and diminished by injuries to line-backers, waived speedy Eugene "Mercury" Morris Monday and asked linebacker Nick Buoniconti to come out of retirement. Morris, the second-leading rusher in Miami's history, said coach Don Shula had told him "he'd de-

cided to go with younger people and he appreciated what I'd done for the club in the past." The Dolphins also announced that safety Jake Scott, who was suspended without pay by Shula last Monday in a dispute over playing with a shoulder injury in the Philadelphia game August 14th, had reported to the team's practice Monday.

Rookies Ramble Against Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The other scores while Don Cockroft converted all three majors.

The Eagles scored in the second quarter on a 36-yard field goal by Horst Muellmann, and on touchdown runs of two and one yard by James McAlister in the final quarter.

Reserve quarterback Brian Sipe led three second-quarter Cleveland touchdown drives to give the Browns a 21-17 lead in a National Football League exhibition game.

Pruett, a first-year running back from Purdue, scored from the one-yard line to

connect on 5 of 10 for 49 yards but the Browns failed to score in the final two quarters.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association will need about \$1.5 million for operations in the forthcoming year, Julian Carroll, retiring CASA executive director, said Monday.

That is about \$1 million more than we're operating on now but we're hopeful that our success at the recent Olympics will help us to get some of the additional funds from government sources," he said during the CASA annual meeting here.

"Certainly though, we will

have to get more funds from the private sector if we are to just ensure our economic goals."

Carroll said the meetings were primarily concerned with planning for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, particularly talent recognition, continuance of a reward system for swimmers and a more sophisticated analysis of their statistical data.

He also said there is a necessity of looking to girls as young as nine years of age and boys as young as 12 for the 1980 games.

Yu Wipi Take Mile

RENTON, Wash. (AP) —

Yu Wipi took the lead at the quarter pole Sunday and fought off Holding, Patten and Ben Adhem down the stretch to win the 41st running of the \$91,500 Longacres' Mile by a length.

Victory boosted Yu Wipi's lifetime earnings to \$132,955. It was his fifth victory of the year in 11 starts. He now has earned \$99,675 this year.

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Carter Vows Pardon for Viet Dodgers

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jimmy Carter told the American Legion today that, as president, he would grant a blanket pardon for draft evaders to end "the damage, hatred and divisiveness of the Vietnam war."

Carter also said he would maintain adequate U.S. military strength through a defense that is "lean, muscular and flexible."

In remarks prepared for the

Legion's national convention in Seattle, Carter said the pardon issue was "about the single hardest decision I have had to make during the campaign."

"I think it is time for the damage, hatred and divisiveness of the Vietnam war to be over," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated se-

lective service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon."

To me, there is a difference. Amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven."

Saying he believed in patriotism, Carter said that hundreds of thousands of Vietnam veterans met the same bitter reception at home as

did his son, Jack. He added, "I believe very strongly that those scenes and the national mood they reflected amount to nothing less than an American tragedy."

Carter is in the third day of a three-day west coast trip before the formal start of the presidential campaign on Labor Day.

Meanwhile, Republican Party strategists are em-

barked on a delicate mission to woo back many of the still bitter California supporters of Ronald Reagan in an effort to salvage as much of the state's large vote as possible for Ford in November.

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SEATTLE TAXIS ON BUS RUNS?

SEATTLE (AP) — City transit officials are toying with the idea of using taxi cabs in place of buses along routes where buses normally operate nearly empty.

"Making cabs a part of Metro transit would help everybody, and I'm convinced it would work, although Metro needs to do some careful experimenting," said Dr. Edward M. Horwood, a University of Washington transit professor.

Officials of the Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle, the transit agency, say the proposal would help bus routes and taxi firms, which have been losing money this year.

Taxis, in addition to plying routes not profitable for buses, would be more convenient for the elderly, officials say.

Horwood says there is a

move nationwide to link fixed-line transit with cabs on a contractual basis.

He said a subsidy of a dollar for each cab trip should be sufficient. The amount is about 10 cents more than the subsidy per ride on the average Metro bus trip, and as much as \$4 per ride less than the subsidy during off-peak time runs.

The problem, said Horwood, is to link buses and cabs into a network.

Metro planning director Don Munro said Axis has tremendous potential, but pose problems like possible labor conflicts arising from differing pay between taxi and bus drivers.

But, he said, the potential for saving is there because it costs about half as much to operate a cab each hour as it does a bus.

Pallottine's Facing Probe

BALTIMORE (WP) — The Maryland attorney general's office is conducting a grand jury investigation of "possible criminal misconduct" in the use of millions of dollars raised by the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore.

The authorized without announcement earlier this month by Gov. Marvin Mandel at the request of Attorney General Francis Burch. Mandel himself received a \$54,000 loan from the Pallottine order who have used money raised from Catholics for charity to make loans and real estate investments running into many millions of dollars.

Several sources said Burch's office had subpoenaed various financial records of the Catholic order, which conducted its worldwide fund raising appeal from a Baltimore warehouse. Pallottine Inc. is the corporate name of the order's Baltimore mission centre.

The first public glimpse at what happened to the money raised through the Pallottines' emotional appeals for donations for foreign missions came earlier this summer when an audit showed the Pallottines sending to those missions only about 2½ cents of each dollar collected.

Collision Course Claimed

SEATTLE (CP) — A British Columbia fish boat being investigated for fishing illegally in United States waters last week nearly rammed the Coast Guard vessel which detained it, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said today.

Lt. Bob Ferguson said that the 80-foot Atoo, skippered by George Arnett of North Vancouver, steamed toward the Canadian border with two American agents aboard and ignored orders to halt.

Ferguson said a collision of the two vessels was only averted when the 82-foot Coast Guard patrol boat Point Doran backed away from the advancing Atoo.

The Point Doran was trying to block the Atoo's exit after the seiner started travelling at about six knots out of American waters, he said, adding that moments before the Atoo had been boarded by a Coast Guard agent and an officer of the U.S. Fisheries Department.

The Atoo made no appearance it was going to stop, so our vessel had to back out of the way," Ferguson said. "We didn't scrape paint or anything, but it was kind of hairy."

He (Arnett) fortunate he wasn't charged with more. It could have been very serious; there could have been a lot of people injured."

Arnett and another B.C. fisherman, Mark Rekelen of Qualicum, were fined \$3,500 in Seattle district court Friday after pleading no contest to the charge of fishing illegally in U.S. waters. They were stopped about six miles off Point Roberts.

Arnett was not available for comment, but Friday he complained of the treatment he received during the seizure and claimed that machine guns were prominent during the incident.

Ferguson denied the claim and said that, while the Point Doran does carry machine guns, they are kept locked below decks and were not used during the boarding operation.

The report said food prices probably will edge up moderately for the second half of 1976, ending two per cent above January's price level.

U.S. TRIO ADMITS SOVIET DRUG CHARGE

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Americans pleaded guilty today to smuggling 62 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union. Two of them had a Soviet court they were acting as paid couriers for the Chinese.

The defendants, the first Americans to be tried in the Soviet Union in eight years, faced prison terms of up to 10 years each.

Gerald Amster, 33, of New York City, the first to testify before the three judges — two men and one woman — said

he was approached by a Chinese man in Amsterdam to carry drugs.

Amster, who is divorced and unemployed, Paul Brawer, 31, of Las Vegas, married, father of four and a building manager for a construction company, and Dennis Robert Burn, 26, unmarried, of Whitestone, N.Y., were arrested in June during a stop in Moscow as they flew from Kuala Lumpur to Amsterdam.

Food Hike Slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food prices will go up at the "relatively slow" pace of three to four per cent through the first half of 1977 if this year's crops are as big as currently expected and livestock production stays near recent levels, the U.S. agriculture department says.

Monday's agricultural out-

look summary was the first to offer a specific estimate of 1977 food prospects, although it was similar to what department spokesmen had been saying in general terms.

The report said food prices probably will edge up moderately for the second half of 1976, ending two per cent above January's price level.

6.5M More Americans?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private group says the population of the United States, including illegal aliens, is 222.2 million, or 6.5 million higher than the official government estimate.

The Environmental Fund also says that both the birth rate and the death rate are lower than the government has reported.

The fund, founded in 1973 to draw attention to the problems of world population growth, based its population estimates on U.S. Bureau of the Census figures. It says

the bureau recently estimated that the U.S. population was 213.7 million. But the fund says this does not include 5.3 million persons the bureau says it overlooked in the 1970 census.

Also omitted were illegal aliens, believed to number more than a million, says Robert Cook, the fund's population consultant.

The actual birth and death rates are lower because the government based the rates on the lower official population figure, Cook said.

The Environmental Fund favors immigration restric-

tions and lower birth rates to reduce the U.S. population growth.

The fund, using figures from the U.S. Bureau of Census and the United Nations, also estimated that the world's population reached 4.24 billion July 1. The bureau's estimate is 4.069 billion.

The fund says "nearly all population estimates have erred on the low side for more than two decades."

It says the world's population was growing at 2.2 per cent a year. At that rate, it would quadruple in 57 years.

Mothers' Milk Poison Banned

WASHINGTON (WP) — The House Monday in a surprise move voted to ban within two years the manufacture of a hazardous chemical that recently showed up in mothers' milk in Michigan.

On a voice vote, the House accepted an amendment to the toxic substances control bill to ban within one year the manufacture of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) that is not enclosed in a container and within two years the manufacture of PCBs altogether.

PCBs have been extensively studied and are known in laboratory tests to cause reproductive failure, gastric disorders, skin lesions and tumors. Moreover, they are not naturally deteriorate and can accumulate in the food chain. They have been found in fish and the flesh of cattle and most recently, in mother's milk.

Rep. John Dingell (Dem.—Mich.) and Colbert Gude (Rep.—Md.) sponsored the PCB manufacturing ban amendment. Dingell said commercial fishing in the Great Lakes and Hudson River had already been shut down because of PCB contamination.

The toxic substances control bill is designed to prevent hazardous chemicals from coming into the marketplace and would give the Environmental Protection Agency general authority to ban PCBs. But Dingell said it could take years under the bill and the ban should go into effect sooner.

Under Dingell's amendment, six months after the toxic substances control bill is enacted, the EPA would have to make regulations on the disposal of PCBs and require warnings of the dangers.

PCBs are used in the making of electrical capacitors and transformer because they can withstand great heat without igniting.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt (Dem.—Tex.) argued that the EPA has already started to act on PCBs with authority it has under the Water Pollution Control Act, but Dingell and his supporters contend that was not fast enough.

Later the House passed by a 319 to 45 vote the toxic substances bill, which would allow the EPA to control manufacture chemicals.

The bill has passed the Senate in a slightly stronger form and will go to a House-Senate conference to resolve the differences.

The legislation has been pending in Congress since

1970, but until now has been held up in House-Senate conferences because in the past the House did not include pre-market testing standards similar to the Senate's.

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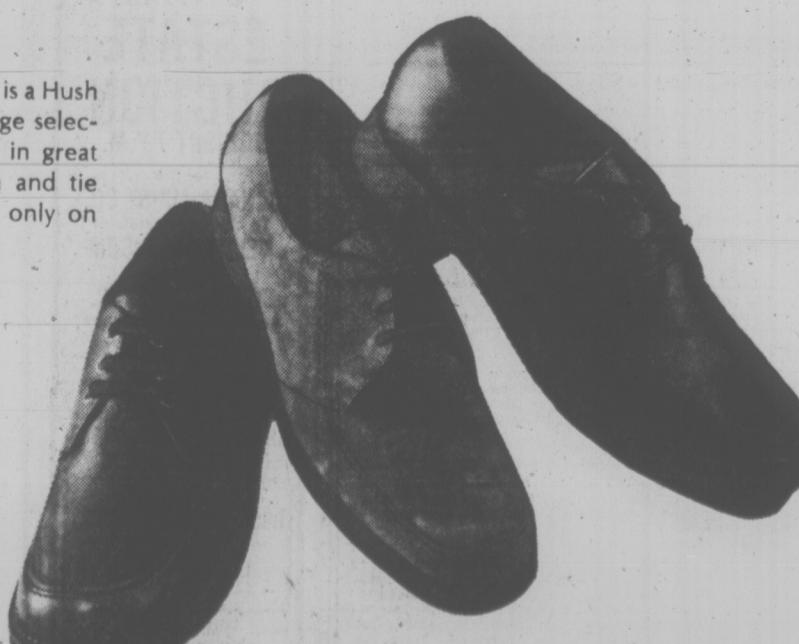
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Alberta Eyes Turning PWA Into a Crown Corporation

EDMONTON (CP) — Turning Pacific Western Airlines into a crown corporation is one of four alternatives under consideration by Alberta in its dispute with Ottawa over purchase of the regional airline, Alberta Transportation Minister Hugh Horner said Monday.

The other alternatives, Dr. Horner said, are for the province to retain the 99-per-cent share of PWA it purchased two years ago for \$30 million, sell to private interests or to retain part ownership while offering public shares.

He said lawyers are trying to decide on the provincial government's best legal course in the face of indications from the federal government that it will pass legislation if necessary to stop Alberta and other provinces from operating inter-provincial airlines.

Earlier this month the federal cabinet issued an order restraining PWA from moving its headquarters to Calgary from Vancouver. Federal Transport Minister Otto Lang said the order will remain in effect until the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled on an Al-

berta bid to avoid seeking approval from the Canadian Transport Commission for its purchase of PWA.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

The balance came out against a 26-year-old Saanich man Monday in Victoria provincial court when he was sentenced by Judge William Ostler to three years in prison for trafficking in heroin.

Ostler said the points in favor of Robert William Woods, 3883 Rowland, who pleaded guilty Aug. 3 to seven charges in all, were that Woods was a heroin user and the sale to an undercover RCMP officer Jan. 18 involved only one capsule and took place at Woods' home.

But against that, "is a very grave offence," he said. Woods was on probation Jan. 18 and his record of 12 offences in the last seven years included two convictions for possession of heroin and one for trafficking in LSD.

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Joyce Cherniwech, 41, of 1029 Esquimalt, appeared before two judges during the day following earlier pleas of guilty to four charges containing a total of nine counts of false pretences and a 10th of obtaining food by fraud.

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'Learning Disabled' Label Covers Varied Problems

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When no other label fits and a student's not adjusting on the school scene, he's stamped "learning disabled."

Doctors, psychologists, parents and school people can't agree on a definition for learning disabled, on treatment.

In most cases, the reason for puzzlement is the same: frequently, no proper diagnosis is done — including where indicated, a workup by a pediatric neurologist.

Millions of kids, who can't sit still in school, fall into the learning disabled bag. Some may be allergic to artificial food colorings or artificial food flavors. The allergy fiddles with the central nervous system, throwing it off key.

Dr. Ben Feingold, the California pediatrician and allergist, states his case in a book, *Why Your Child is Hyperactive*.

He is pushing his campaign on artificial food colors and flavors to high places, including the U.S. Food and Drug administration.

Others, in this facet of the controversy over learning disabilities, say the trouble's minimal brain dysfunction — a condition controlled by drugs.

Among parents there are increasing crooked looks about drug control and fears that long-term use of the drug of choice, Ritalin, will injure their children — and may not be the treatment of best choice.

NO ICING IN PICTURE

NEW YORK (UPI) — You

may not be able to judge a book by its cover, but N.Y. State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz says you should be able to judge a cake mix by its box.

Lefkowitz said General Foods Corp., headquartered in White Plains, N.Y., has agreed to put special labels on boxes of cake mix that picture a frosted cake on the cover but do not include frosting.

"One might be brain damage: one reason might be allergies," he said.

"One of the problems is that a lot of kids with other kinds of disorders get thrown in the same bag."

"There may be a group that is hyperactive. You keep them away from certain foods and they're okay."

"The Exceptional Parent," a magazine for parents of children with disabilities, is published in Boston. Dr. Klein and other specialists, including those in the education and medical fields, started it five years ago.

It is a forum for communicating and exchanging a cquired knowledge of parents and professionals. Between the pages, Klein and his associates give parents some inside information — enough, at least, to enable them to make valid criticism of the treatment of their disabled children and participate in decisions about those boys and girls.

Frank Montoya, one of the children in the suit, was given a super diagnosis at the University of California at Los Angeles. It was found he was not hyperactive. But they found that he is an epileptic.

The physician's desk reference, which tells all about drugs, reports that Ritalin lowers the threshold for epileptic seizures.

If a child, for example, has undiagnosed minimal epilepsy, it may never on its own show up. And the child may never have a seizure.

But given Ritalin, which lowers the threshold for epileptic seizures, and presto — seizures occur and epilepsy surfaces.

Two of the children in the Taft group had seizures.

The parents in the little California oil town feel the action they are taking against drug control of learning disabilities is being done for their own children and also for all those of Kern County.

"They would do it for children everywhere," says the report in "Human Behavior."

The issue of drug control of school children reaches into every classroom in the country.

Dr. Stanley Klein, editor-in-chief of "The Exceptional Parent," in an interview said there are many different reasons for learning disorders.

which you refer is called a Beaucarnea. It is native to Mexico, but you should be able to purchase it in any complete plant shop or nursery. Planted outside in California, it can grow to a height of as much as 30 feet but it will also do very well indoors if kept in a bright, sunny window. Often it will produce small whitish flowers. It's actually a succulent and can, indeed, store at least one year's supply of water in its swollen base. It's related to the yucca and is truly a most spectacular plant when well cared for and healthy. Here's hoping you find one.

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP
DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: I am trying to identify a plant I saw on television described only as a "Ponytail Palm." I have looked through books and can't find it. The plant has a trunk-like base and was described as holding several years' supply of water in its base. The leaves are long and thin and grow from the top. Can you possibly identify this plant and give me an idea of where I can find one to purchase? I would appreciate any help you can give me. — P.H.

DEAR P.H.: The plant to



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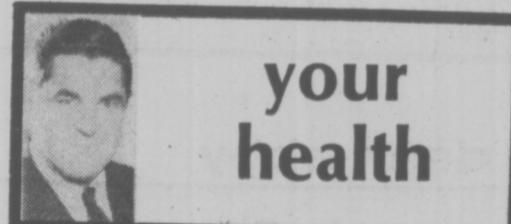
Efficient, But Not Clinical

By PAULINE GRAVES

Actors worry about the limited effects of being typecast. Certain home-styles, when labelled, become typecast by the connotation of the name, and this is limiting, too. For instance, "modern" or "contemporary" evokes images of glass and chrome and a cold, almost clinical look. "Provincial" means scalloped wood trim and copper accessories. And "traditional" to many, is walnut or mahogany, and terribly dignified.

To give the lie to these assumptions is the kitchen shown here, planned by the homeowner, a young woman executive, and brought together by the architect, Lawrence C. Cardoza, A.I.A. Contemporary it is. Cold and clinical, it is not. All of the cabinets have the richness of rosewood. Pots of greenery hang here and there. And copper and steel pans and skillets cluster from a rack above the table. Consequently it is a very personal kitchen, and is loaded with charm. Going for it also are the French doors that open onto an adjacent patio, and the colorful cookbooks that line two walls. Efficient, yes, clinical, no.

Why do you smoke?



The Liver Gets Blamed For European Disorders

By LESTER L. COLEMAN,
M.D.

I travel a great deal for business. Twice in the past few years I became sick in France and in Italy. Both times I was told that the problem was my liver. When I returned, my doctor checked my liver and found it to be perfectly normal. I understand that my experience is not unusual. I never drink alcohol. — Mr. L.B.O.

Dear Mr. O:
For some strange reason, the liver is considered by

many French people (including physicians) to be the central focus that determines all health and all illness of the body. It has become so much a part of their culture that even those physicians who have tried to depart from this fixed idea are still pressured by their patients in this liver fixation.

As a physician, traveling in France and Italy, I have been exposed to many experiences with patients who were also accused of having liver problems in addition to whatever else distressed them.

Fortunately, the supportive

drugs used to control that vague ephemeral "liver problem" are not dangerous. And since most of the problems of travelers revolve around short-term digestive upsets, no harm can be done.

Travelers should be aware that the liver is often likely to be accused as the culprit that causes their temporary problem. It should not be a source of undue concern.

However, if an illness persists, specific tests known as "liver profile studies" can immediately determine the true condition of the liver.

Travelers to Europe must be prepared to accept the "liver preoccupation" without worrying about it.

This is just a matter of curiosity. A discussion occurred as to whether yellow fever and malaria still occur in the United States. — Mr. R.R.

Dear Mr. R.: Malaria is an infectious disease which is transmitted through the bite of the mosquito that harbors the parasite.

Only rarely is malaria contracted in the United States. It may happen in a southern, tropical climate, especially where mosquitoes are in overabundance in lakes, streams and swamps.

The diligence of our public health services is responsible for the remarkable accomplishments against malaria which, in other countries, continues to be a serious health problem.

Yellow fever, transmitted by the bite from a female mosquito (*Aedes aegypti*), is also rarely seen in the United States.

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Getting Ready for School

Last year's clothes don't fit any longer. And with school starting in two weeks, it's time to prepare for those rainy mornings with new jackets, shoes and boots. Then there's also the requirements inside the classroom, and while exercise books can be bought by the packet, pens come in so many styles it can take a long time to pick the right one.

Clinic Comes to Elderly

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Children's View

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do children know about the elderly?

"They have heart attacks at 90 and die."

"They go to church a lot."

"They have to have canes."

"They talk funny."

Those replies from children are quoted in a new study that reports children know little

about elderly people and dislike the idea of growing old themselves.

Asked what they feel about growing old, many of the children gave such answers as, "My face will feel wrinkled, my eyes will feel blurry"; or "Sad because I'll be dying soon, and I won't have the fun and joy I had when I was little."

A few said they would feel "kinda happy."

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BY HARRIET HART

Did you know that you should always use the same type of thread on top as in the bobbin? Otherwise, correct tension adjustment becomes impossible.

You know what causes bunching of thread when you sew by machine and how this can be prevented?

You can find the other questions in the folder *Questions And Answers About Today's Thread*. It says that there are different reasons for bunching but it is never caused by the thread.

It can occur when a machine is poorly adjusted, either the tension being too tight, or the bobbin too full. If it is caused by static electricity, hold the top and bobbin threads together and back under the presser foot while you sew the first few stitches. This prevents the static electricity from drawing the thread into the bobbin area.

Yanez, a native of Mexico, and the nurse at the clinic, Iris Diaz, speak both Spanish and English, as do half of the personnel at the hospital.

The clinics are open to other elderly residents of the community.

Robert A. Hutchison, hospital administrator, said that for the first time in their lives many of these low-income elderly citizens have continuity of health care.

Each time they go to a clinic, they see the same doctor and are treated by him in the hospital if necessary, he explained.

Hutchison said the hospital decided when the buildings were being constructed that "It would be very nice if we could come to the people instead of people having to search their way around."

They are trying to get away from the hard-bench concept," he said, referring to

the stretch of ham, dice it and add it to scrambled eggs.

Ham Stretcher

To stretch a small amount of ham, dice it and add it to

scrambled eggs.

DEAR ABBY: I am wondering if other farm families have this problem with city relatives. We almost have to put locks on everything when they come to visit.

The city folks are so antique-crazy, they tear the boards off the barns, pick up fence posts and go snooping through the cupboards to see if maybe we've got some old, beat-up brass or copper pots they can make into lamps.

They are always asking how old things are, and if we know where they came from. We wouldn't mind if they waited until we discarded something, but I can be sitting on a rocking chair, and they'll ask if I'm ready to throw it out.

They think everything they see at a farm house is an antique. We try to tell them, "Maybe so," but that some things we still use ourselves, and if not, we might want to save them for our children.

They make fun of their

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

How would you like to live in a house that heats itself with solar energy, harnesses the wind to pump the water you use, and recycles your family's waste into electricity that doesn't cost you a penny?

That may sound like a vision of the distant future. However, if the people now planning and dream outlined above will soon be accepted as the normal way for a house to operate.

Richard J. Blazej (pronounced just like the word "blast") is one of those people and, for the past four years, he's been designing a whole complex of self-sufficient houses. Those homes—20 of them—will be tightly grouped on 10% of a 50-acre tract of hilly woodland near Newfane, Vermont. The remaining 45 acres of the property will be left largely untouched and will be jointly owned by the residents of the planned community ... which has already been named Grassy Brook Village.

"Two large solar collectors will heat the houses throughout most cold weather," says Blazej, "and the collectors will be supplemented by gas furnaces fueled with methane generated by composting the development's own sewage. If that doesn't keep every family warm, each living unit will be equipped with a good, old-fashioned wood-burning stove fed with natural deadfalls from the community's 45 acres of woods."

In the same manner, a windmill—backed by two supplemental systems—will be used to pump well water to a raised storage tank, from which it will gravity feed to individual living units ... and much of the electricity used by the community will be generated on site by sewage-fed fuel cells.

Will all these ideas—and others—work? We'll soon know. Because, after four years of planning and battling red tape, Dick Blazej is now ready to begin construction of Grassy Brook Village.

If you'd like a diagram of Grassy Brook's proposed life-support systems and a more detailed description of its development, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®, in care of this paper, Box 4984, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 104, GRASSY BROOK VILLAGE.

dear abby

No-Class Grasps

DEAR ABBY: I am wondering if other farm families have this problem with city relatives. We almost have to put locks on everything when they come to visit.

The city folks are so antique-crazy, they tear the boards off the barns, pick up fence posts and go snooping through the cupboards to see if maybe we've got some old, beat-up brass or copper pots they can make into lamps.

They are always asking how old things are, and if we know where they came from. We wouldn't mind if they waited until we discarded something, but I can be sitting on a rocking chair, and they'll ask if I'm ready to throw it out.

They think everything they see at a farm house is an antique. We try to tell them, "Maybe so," but that some things we still use ourselves, and if not, we might want to save them for our children.

They make fun of their

country cousins, but I wonder what they'd think if we came to their homes and stood over their belongings like a bunch of vultures. — A FARMER.

DEAR FARMER: They'd probably think you were grasping hayseeds with bad manners, when in fact they are grasping urbanites with no class.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law must have at least 200 pictures standing around. They're on her mantle, piano, television and every table in the place. Her walls are also covered with them. All are pictures of her children when they were babies and in various stages of childhood. I have never seen such clutter in my life.

Should I tell her that no one cares to see a baby picture of her 35-year-old son naked and on a fur rug? (The "baby" is my husband.)

Despite all the unpleasantness, we forgave each other and continued what has always been a wonderfully loving relationship. We are in our mid-50s and feel ridiculous sneaking around to be together.

John says, "Let's say to heck with everything, sell our houses, move 1,000 miles away from all the relatives and enjoy the years we have left!"

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried daughter? — TORN.

DEAR TORN: Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry him and move away from both your families. Don't worry about your unmarried daughter. She's probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.

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Paris Fashion**



Haut Couture a la Soleil

By BERNARDINE MORRIS
New York Times

Thanks to the heat wave that turned Paris into an inferno through June and the first half of July, the women of Paris are swinging along the streets in the most comfortable looking fashion anyone can remember.

It's a billowing sunbath dress, made out of any kind of cotton fabric and instantly dubbed the "bain de soleil" — the sun bath. "It" requires little or no undergarments. It could double for a maternity dress. And racks of it appeared in the myriad shops of Paris with price tags in the 100 to 200 franc range (about \$20 to \$40).

As for its pedigree, Kenzo did similar loose styles a couple of seasons back, but it is not known who first adapted it for the hot weather. It caught on swiftly, however, and at the peak of the heat wave many of the shops were sold out. Of course, their stock were soon replenished.

When a fashion catches on like this in Paris, it does so with a vengeance. This one was, atypically, based solely on comfort.

The prototype had a taut band at the bustline, thereby eliminating the need for a bra, and was loose everywhere else. Some versions had wide camisole straps at the shoulders and three buttons at the back. Some tied at the shoulders and three buttonholes. Some were open almost to the waist at the back like a swimsuit, while others came up to the shoulder blades.

The dress was picked up by everyone, from teenagers to grandmothers. Generally speaking, the younger the

wearer, the puffer the dress. Older women tended to wear it fitted more snugly.

Though this one was based more on the exigencies of comfort than on style, many women brought to it a certain chic. There was the young woman out for dinner in a voluminous dress in a white cotton that looked like sheeting. With black sandals and a black handbag, it had acquired style.

"It was so hot in June, I couldn't breathe," a secretary explained. "I just wanted something that didn't cling to me."

Her dress, in purple cotton, had a tiered skirt and looked marvelous with her jet black hair.

"I didn't expect compliments," she said. "But I got them."

"It was the most practical thing I ever owned," a saleswoman said. She paid the minimum price for hers, about \$30, in a Left Bank boutique, which is reasonable for any kind of apparel in Paris.

"When it was hot, I wore it almost every day for a month," she said.

When it grew cooler, the woman simply put a T-shirt underneath and wore the dress as a jumper; other women added tank tops.

In addition to solid color cottons, tiny flower prints are popular, and there are also chambray and denim versions.

In some offices on some days, almost every woman turned up in one version or another. Along the boutique centres on the Left Bank, the dress has all but replaced blue jeans on shoppers and in the cafes. It has also supplanted last year's T-shirt and full skirts.

Nowhere in the world is it more difficult for a dog to become a champion than in Britain. Three Kennel Club challenge certificates, awarded at different shows by three different judges, are necessary. Sporting breeds also require a qualifying certificate won in a field trial.



Ask Jennifer

Blow-Dry Revolution Sways the Masses

The blow-dry hairdo has revolutionized the beauty business. Ideally, hair can be washed and blow dry in 20 minutes. No fuss and bother with clips, rollers or hot hair dryers.

In the hands of an expert, a hair blower is a magic wand. Learning to blow-dry your own hair is another story. It takes time to learn — and lots of practice. Here are some tips.

DEAR JENNIFER: My hair is just the right texture

for a blow-dry style. I have a perfect haircut, and when my hair stylist blows it dry it looks fantastic. When I try to do the same thing at home, I end up with a mess. What are some of the secrets? — Pat, Omaha, Neb.

DEAR PAT: No secrets, here are a few tips: The best brush to use as you blow-dry your own hair is one with bristles all around.

These come in a variety of sizes now, for long or short hair, and for the tightness of the curl you want.

Sectioning the hair is of prime importance. Here is how it's done: Starting at the back of the head, separate the hair into sections, pinning all but the section you're working on into big loopy pin curls.

Keep the section you are working on small. Don't try to get too much hair on the brush. Keep each section slightly narrower than the length of the brush and only about a half-inch wide.

Now you are ready to start

blow-drying the first section. Start winding the brush from the very ends of the hair and roll it evenly up to the scalp. Keep it taut, but don't pull.

Hold the dryer at an angle so the air passes through the hair rolled on the brush. Keep the dryer moving in all directions around the brush.

Gradually unroll the hair from the brush and continue blowing the hair as you do this.

Repeat this rolling and unrolling until the section of hair is completely dry. Don't neglect the ends of the hair.

Take down the next section of hair and repeat systematically over the entire head.

For special styling effects, learn how to hold the brush at different angles. For height on the top of the head, bring your brush straight up as you unroll the hair, blowing air through it as you do.

For that popular swept-back look, turn around the brush, roll the hair back, angled in the way you want it to flip, and aim the blower up through your hair, not down ward on your face.

This technique definitely takes patient practice. It can be done. Many women are doing professional-looking jobs on their own hair every day.

DEAR JENNIFER: I like to use electric rollers on my hair, but I'm afraid I will ruin the ends with so much heat. Will it hurt my hair? — Sylvia F., Stamford, Conn.

DEAR SYLVIA: Daily use of electric rollers can be

hard on your hair. Why don't you use end papers (the kind used with permanent wave rollers)?

Section the hair as you normally would. Fold a protective end-paper over the ends of your hair and wrap it evenly and smoothly on an electric roller.

It's important to remove each roller as carefully as you put it in. Yanking the rollers out will break off your hair much more than the heat of the rollers will.

Easy Apple Streudel

Place apple mixture down the centre of pastry. Cut pastry edges into 1" strips, then fold strips over apples.

Brush pastry with milk or beaten egg. Bake in a 400°F oven for 40 minutes or until pastry is golden and apples are tender. Cool slightly. Sprinkle with icing sugar.

4-6 servings.

NO BLAME ON BABY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Couples who conceive a child before they wed do not have a significantly higher breakup rate than those who wait until after marriage to start a family, a U.S. government report shows.

The report said that 81.6 per cent of women in the last half of the 1960s who married after becoming pregnant still were with their husbands at the time of the 1970 census, compared with 85.5 per cent of women who were not pregnant when they wed.

The figures were contained in the U.S. census bureau's first report on pre-marital childbirth.

Fashion Dictates The Dog

LONDON (CP) — As with fashions in clothes, the popularity of dog breeds fluctuates over the years.

At Cruft's famed annual show, the 1975 favorite was the Afghan hound. It was closely followed by the Alsatian.

But British breeders are wide-ranging in their tastes, and closely behind on the popularity list come Labrador retrievers, cocker spaniels, rough collies, golden retrievers, toy poodles and Cavalier King Charles spaniels.

In Britain dogs are classified into two major groups — sporting and non-sporting breeds. The sporting breeds consist of hounds, gun dogs and terriers, while the non-sporting groups are utility, working and toy dogs.

The countries which import most dogs from Britain are Italy, West Germany and the United States. Top favorite with foreign buyers is the Yorkshire terrier, but they are also particularly interested in toy poodles, Pekingese, Old English sheepdogs, West Highland white terriers, cocker spaniels, Labradors and basset hounds.

Almost without exception, British breeders want to produce show specimens, for every additional prize enhances their reputation and the value of their stock. To be successful in the British show ring it is necessary to breed the highest quality animals because competition is extremely keen.

A large dog show will have several judging rings and several breeds are examined at the same time. The various breeds are walked around their respective rings so that the judge can see whether they have the proper gait for the species. Then they are all faced in the same direction and the judge inspects each dog individually.

He checks the stance, body conformation, color, teeth, eyes, feet and bone structure.

He will often examine the body of a dog with his hands, feeling for the proper placement of legs, shoulder and hips.

Finally the dogs are walked, one at a time, towards and away from the judge so that he can check their movement in terms of function. Then he makes his decision, taking into account the temperament of the dog and its show manners.

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"Hear that gull? He's yellin' at the fishies."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Finesses, like death and taxes, will always be with us. But, unlike death and taxes, finesses can frequently be avoided. Yet there will always be those who choose to live by the finesses. And, inevitably, they will perish by the finesses. Our South declarer in today's deal serves as an example of the finesser doing his thing.

NORTH

♦AQ53
♦AQ3
♦7642
♦J9

WEST

♦7
♦J10862
♦K1095
♦AK6

SOUTH

♦K82
♦K5
♦AQJ8
♦Q1043

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
3 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

After winning the opening heart lead with dummy's queen, declarer promptly led a diamond and finessed his queen. West won with the king and returned the heart, the trick being won by South's king.

When declarer next cashed his diamond ace, he discovered that all he could make in diamonds were two tricks. He then turned his attention to the club suit, leading a low

club towards dummy's jack. But West climbed right up with his king and led a third round of hearts, driving out dummy's ace and, simultaneously, establishing two heart winners for himself. And when the six outstanding spades failed to divide 3-3, all declarer came to were eight tricks. So he incurred a one-trick set.

After dummy had come into view, declarer should have perceived that by establishing two club winners he would fulfill his contract. Upon winning the opening heart lead with dummy's queen, declarer should have led the jack of clubs. West, upon taking his king, could do no better than to continue hearts. Declarer would win the trick with his king, and lead a low club towards dummy's nine. West would take his ace, and nine tricks would now be there: three spades, three hearts, one diamond, and two clubs.

Actually, by attacking diamonds first, as he did, declarer had an excellent chance of fulfilling his contract, since three diamond tricks would be most of the time (whenever East was the possessor of the diamond king; or, if West had the diamond king, whenever the five adversely held diamonds were divided 3-2). In point of fact, declarer got a tough break in the diamond suit.

But the point of the play is, simply, why choose a line of play that offers an "excellent chance" when, for the same price, you can get an absolute guarantee?

"SEE? YA DON'T NEED LESSONS TO PLAY THIS THING!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, August 25

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Accent on health, work, unique services. New Moon highlights diet, ability to protect your interests, dialogue with relative, diversity, versatility. You learn to analyze, to synthesize, to come up with viable concept after piecing together clues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

New Moon stresses are of Solar horoscope related to creativity, children, affairs of heart, change, travel, variety and speculation. Vitality makes comeback; you feel more alive. Member of opposite sex says something that sends morale soaring!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20):

Concern with hidden or obscured matters, the occult, financial position of partner or mate—these could dominate.

Be willing to review basic material. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Learn rules before attempting to break them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Lunar position emphasizes land, property, completion of deal, escrow, economic factors affecting your security. Look deep—reject superficial answers, explanations. You have right, even a duty to be analytical. One close to you is on your side and wants the best for you. Be grateful!

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Emphasis on trips, talks, relatives, ideas which could become viable concepts, theories. Family involvements, home base decisions are featured. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Key is using your voice calmly, making your words eloquent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

New Moon highlights money, assets, ability to collect and to locate missing articles. You display extrasensory talent; you see beyond what is on surface. You sense truth and falsehood. You become somewhat of a human lie detector. You have fine chance to increase income potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

New Moon in your sign portends new starts, contacts, success with original ideas. Get into production. Show organizing capabilities—and let others know you mean business. Time for rehearsal is finished. The starting gate is open—go!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Obtain hint from Virgo message: peek behind scenes. No one is going to tell all, not without pressure. Realize it and arm yourself with factual information. Dig, investigate—get rid of outmoded procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Accent on romance, creativity, dream world—wishes. Popularity increases. You find ways of fulfilling desires. Business, career prospects brighter due to "friendly intervention. Message should come into sharp focus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Emphasis on sense of direction. Goal may be in sight—but conflict could exist in connection with arriving at destination.

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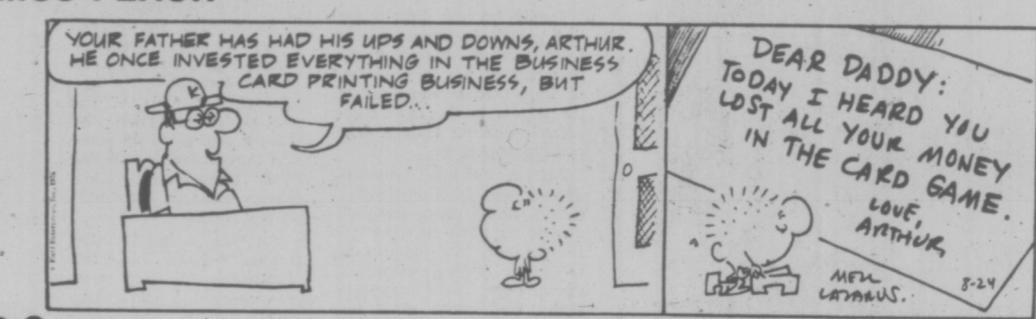
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Love Doesn't Conquer All in China . . .

Times Peking Bureau

PEKING — The romance of a young Australian woman and a Chinese man who wish to be married has been cut short by Chinese officials who have separated the couple and forbidden them to marry.

Susan Day, an Australian English teacher in her mid-20s, made an appeal through visiting Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser to Premier Hua Kuofeng this June for permission to marry the man and live with him in China.

The response of Chinese authorities was to forgo the marriage.

Miss Day, described by

those who have met her as

is also believed to be in his

tall, dark-haired and attractive, went to Sian in central China in April, 1975, after signing a two-year contract to teach English at the Foreign Languages Institute there.

The story of Miss Day's plight was publicized by a Hong Kong magazine last week even though she had told friends she did not want publicity because she did not believe it would help in any way to persuade the Chinese to change their minds.

Miss Day has not seen her friend since she was removed from the institute earlier this year.

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It could not be confirmed that the Chinese said the man could not marry a foreigner because his father is a member of the People's Liberation Army.

Despite the romance, the institute has reportedly asked her to remain until her contract expires and she has reportedly agreed to do so.

Chinese authorities told her

there is no general regulation

for forbidding Chinese citizens to marry foreigners but, in this particular case, there is a special regulation which does

not allow the marriage of Miss Day and the Chinese man who

is also believed to be in his

20s.

It is believed, although this

could not be confirmed, that the Chinese said the man could not marry a foreigner because his father is a member of the People's Liberation Army.

This is the first case for

foreigners in Peking could recall

yesterday of a Chinese citizen and a foreigner seeking to

marry each other since the

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In Peking at least, social

relations between Chinese and

resident foreigners, even if

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always follow a set of unwritten

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Quebec Police Hiring Hit in Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Applicants for police jobs in some major forces are so thoroughly investigated that it would be next to impossible for a psychotic person to be hired, Toronto psychologist Rev. Dr. Gerstein says in a report to the Law Reform Commission of Canada.

Dr. Gerstein says the police investigative approach "acquires more data (from applicants) than most psychiatrists ever glean from their clients."

The process is so thorough that, she says "for the protection of human rights," applicants should be warned that a complete check of their background will be made.

She says that the way interviews are handled, "and the conscientious care with which the entire process is documented," is particularly impressive in large urban centres and the RCMP.

"In my opinion, with such detailed information ... it would be next to impossible for a mentally retarded or

psychotic person to be selected," she says. "Unusual emotional responses and psychiatric history would in all probability surface some time during the interview, or from data gathered."

The report devotes a specific chapter and a separate set of recommendations to Quebec, where she says standards and procedures for hiring police are "fairly inadequate and political influence still bears considerable weight."

Although she gave no

descriptions, promotions seemed to be governed by a union regulation at lower levels, and men became officers "quasi-automatically, after a few years of experience and registration in optional training courses," she says.

"The trials and deplorable allegations levied against top police officers in the last few years (especially in Montreal where the chief was deposed)

show that the system still allows incompetent exceptions to achieve the superior commanding officers' positions."

She recommends that the Quebec Provincial Police Commission establish and implement hiring policies. Guidelines should set out job descriptions, hiring procedures and present and future trends and needs. Promotions should be based not on years

of experience but on the requirements of the job.

She says the controlled interview by experienced police should not be abandoned in selecting applicants. Psychological tests should be used with caution.

In small towns, police probably were best selected by the population. Medium-sized town, where serious crimes might take place, should seek help from provincial police or RCMP.

BENNETT PLEDGE ON AGRICULTURE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett has promised a new agriculture minister will be appointed this fall. Ralph Barichello, president of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture said Monday.

"The last promise was made in a letter to the Surrey Co-op and we certainly hope it comes soon because we need a full-time minister," Barichello said.

The federation has been asking for a full-time minister since last winter because Economic Development Minister Don Phillips is too busy to handle the agriculture portfolio as well.

Barichello said B.C. farmers want a minister who will put heavy pressure on Ottawa to solve financial problems facing the province's third-largest industry.

Mystery Sub Tailed Whale Protest

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — An unidentified submarine has been tailing the Greenpeace anti-whaling expedition for five days and appeared on the weekend while the crew was engaging the Russian fleet.

The Greenpeace has been unable to keep pace with the Russian whalers, moving at about 14 knots in mid-Pacific. Greenpeace president Bob Hunter said Monday from the converted minesweeper Greenpeace Seven.

Hunter said the Greenpeace would consume too much fuel if it went fast enough to keep up with the whalers, and would not be able to make it to port.

Early Sunday, a large vessel, at least 600 feet long, appeared about six or eight miles away, Hunter said, and kept pace with the Greenpeace for about 2½ hours before disappearing.

The expedition has not seen any live whales except those which are being hunted, Hunter said.

He said crew members watched a whale being killed Monday which took almost half an hour to die.

Hunter said Greenpeace has a report that a large supply boat left Vancouver Aug. 17 to resupply the Russian whaling fleet.

"And if the Canadian government is continuing its policy of supporting the Russian whalers, then we have to announce very loudly that we are opposed to the Canadian government as we are to the Russian and Japanese governments on the whaling issue," he said.

Crew members estimate that fuel reserves no longer will allow the ship to reach Honolulu or the U.S. military island Midway, at the western end of the Hawaiian chain.

Instead, the expedition will devote what fuel it can to continuing the chase and then head to Winter Harbour, near the northwest tip of Vancouver Island.

Hunter said the 10-ship Russian fleet is heading northwest, drawing the Greenpeace group away from its Hawaiian and continental bases.

Greenpeace is also low on basic staples such as milk and flour and has a five-day supply of water left, he said.

Crew members will ration water for the six to seven-day voyage home.

Research Honored

A Provincial Archives researcher has won a \$300 Leon J. Ladner, B.C. history scholarship for his University of Victoria masters degree thesis.

Kent Haworth, 30, who is in the manuscripts and public records section at the archives, wrote his M.A. thesis on Sir Anthony Musgrave, last colonial governor of B.C.

Haworth's research over two years produced valuable information from Duke University in North Carolina, Australia's National Library in Canberra (Musgrave was a governor of South Australia at one time and died in Queensland) and from Musgrave's grandson in Wales.



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HAMPTON COURT

The End of the Ultimate?



Quiet comfort on verge of destruction

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

When the Hampton Court apartment block was built in 1913, it was the poshest place in town.

Sited at 159 Cook across from Beacon Hill Park, it offered tenants the ultimate in apartment living, comparable to luxury blocks in London or Paris.

Its original owner, Dr. George Pallant, came to Victoria from London to retire. He commissioned local architect George Charles Mesher to build the three-storey, Tudor-style building.

Pallant wanted a solidly built structure, and he got one. The concrete walls in the basement are more than a foot thick.

He wanted a place that would give commodious comfort, and he got that too. The suites were designed extra large, with high ceilings, each with its own bay window, and most with a separate dining room. In the old days there were even maid's quarters in the basement, connected with the master suites by a buzzer system.

Throughout the years, tenants at Hampton Court have lived a life of quiet grace. Its popularity is attested by the fact there has never been a vacancy of longer than two days since the block opened.

At one time tea used to be served in the splendid, open, sky-lit lobby. Eleven huge oil paintings, brought over from Pallant's mansion in England, still hang on the walls of the broad, panelled staircase, lending to the old world charm that permeates the building.

There used to be a grandfather clock, plush velvet drapes, Chinese vases and bronze plaques in the lobby and hallways, but no longer. Over the years they've all been stolen.

Today 19 tenants call

Hampton Court home. The majority are elderly, ranging in age from 70 to 94.

Most of them, like Violet Mesher, daughter of the architect, can't conceive of living anywhere else. They want to end their days here.

But a wrecker's hammer may dash those hopes. The building's current owner, Elton Murphy, plans to tear it down. He received a demolition permit on May 3.

The tenants didn't discover Murphy's intentions until July 9 when a workman arrived and started putting up fencing around trees on the boulevard.

One elderly tenant called out to the man from her window, inquiring if he was getting set to plant flowers around the trees.

"Flowers?" he said looking up at her incredulously. "No, Ma'am. These fences are to protect the trees when the building comes down."

"Which building?" she asked sweetly.

"Yours," he replied.

Miss Christine MacNab, a retired school teacher who has lived at Hampton for 25 years, said the news hit "like an electric shock."

It had come as a complete surprise, even to resident manager Alfred Loades and his wife.

The tenants complained to city hall. On July 13 Mayor Mike Young and some aldermen toured the building and concluded it should be saved. Two days later, the city solicitor posted a stop-work order revoking the demolition permit until the matter has been reviewed by the Heritage Advisory Committee.

It was a minor victory of sorts for the tenants but the battle is far from over.

Murphy, who has owned the apartment since 1970, has threatened the city with court action. He declined comment when contacted by the Times.

"There's a principle in-

volved," says Miss MacNab, who appreciates that tenants are getting a good deal on rents which range from \$122 a month for a bachelor suite to \$209 a month for one of the enormous two-bedroom apartments.

"If he (Murphy) had come to us first, things may have been different," she says.

"We aren't the protesting type. But we're all sticking together on this. We're digging our heels in."

She says the tenants are concerned about being "thrown into a nursing home" or forced with nowhere to go.

"There's one man here who

is so worried he can't sleep at night," she says.

It's not only the tenants who are upset over the possibility of having to find new homes; so are a handful of vintage car owners who years

have rented space in the apartment's garages.

The collection, which would fill a small museum, includes three 1920s Rolls Royces, three 1934 Packards, a 1931 Packard, a 1939 Ford coupe, a 1948 Ford Woody, a 1946 Cadillac and a 1957 Thunderbird.

It is perhaps fitting that the previous owners of Hampton Court include a member of the British royal family.

Pallant himself only lived in the apartment a year before he was killed in a traffic accident on Goldstream Road.

Ownership passed to his son, a dentist; and his daughter, Mrs. Irene Phillips, both of London.

In 1958 they sold it to the Duke of Westminster.

"I can't get over why people would be wanting to destroy a place like this," says Rev. Charles Parker, another tenant. "It's just heartbreaking to think all this may go."

Manager Loades is equally distressed.

"I've never seen anything like the relationship we have with our tenants. Why, I feel more like a father than a manager."

"It's my home," says Miss Mesher, "and I want it to stay that way."



Two bedroom apartment gives Rev. and Mrs. Charles Parker all space they'd ever need

—John McKay photos

OAK BAY VETOES HERITAGE PLEA

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A plea by an Uplands resident to save a "heritage" building in Oak Bay was turned down by council Monday night because it wasn't considered heritage.

Walter Walker, 3225 Exeter, told council he had gathered more than 500 signatures of support on a petition to freeze the demolition of the Marine Chalet, formerly Belleville Court, at Newport and Beresford where Park Pacific Ltd. plans to construct a 23-unit condominium.

Walker said the building "lends itself well" to the neighborhood and was one of Oak Bay's first apartments, standing for 64 years.

But Ald. John Goult said while it is "a charming building, no doubt about that," there were fire protection problems and the owners considered the cost of complying with bylaw requirements "prohibitive." He said the building doesn't merit heritage designation from an architectural or historic viewpoint.

Ald. Doug McLellan said council's decision was not taken lightly and was "painful" but the building didn't justify heritage designation.

Hunt for Boater Officially Ends

Sidney RCMP today suspended a search for a Colwood man who vanished Sunday while fishing off Sidney, but friends and relatives continued to hunt for William Henry Gunn, 29, of 1650 Island Highway.

An RCMP spokesman said thorough sweeps of the area have been made and the RCMP patrol vessel Harvinian will probably go over the same ground again Wednesday.

Damaged Vessel Returns

The badly damaged research vessel Parizeau is expected to reach Esquimalt at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Under tow by the Canadian Armed Forces most powerful tug, St. Anthony, the 1,600-ton Parizeau, operated by the federal department of environment, will enter Esquimalt Graving Dock for repairs.

A near solid wall of Arctic-damaged Parizeau's rudder on July 30 near Alaska's Point Barrow. Two blades were sheared off her port propeller and one off her starboard.

The Canadian coast guard J. E. Bernier had the Parizeau under tow from then until she could rendezvous with the St. Anthony at Peard Bay, Alaska.

He said Gunn's 18-foot boat was powered by a West Bend engine and it appeared he'd had trouble with the gas line. There was plenty of gas left when the boat was found washed ashore between Moses Point and Swartz Bay.

The ignition was still on and a fishing line over the side.

The spokesman said Gunn had been fishing in shallow waters between Moses Point and Swartz Bay and had last been spotted at 9:35 p.m.

The spokesman said the boat's running lights were mounted but were not in use at the time.

Gunn, reported to be a good swimmer, was only 500 yards offshore.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter joined RCMP Co-ordinating Centre vessels in the search Sunday night.



A LITTLE SUNSHINE appeared at the Hillside Mall today for people like Fay Empey (left) and George Henry, in the form of orchids handed out by Miss Hawaii, Haunani Asing. With Greater Victoria experiencing the dreariest summer in years, everything helps. (John McKay photo)

Alberni Did It: Mayor

Sidney and North Saanich ratepayers should take a look at what recreation facilities have meant to Port Alberni when considering their referendum vote next month, Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm said today.

It took about seven years but providing young people with an extensive recreation program in Port Alberni erased much of the delinquency problem there, he said.

Sidney now has a "moderate" delinquency problem to go along with a dearth of recreation opportunities.

"They're not bad kids. They're just noisy. And the problems won't go away overnight. It took about seven years in Port Alberni."

About 3,500 ratepayers in Sidney and North Saanich are eligible to vote on the recreation

project subject to getting a provincial grant of about \$800,000 and North Saanich council is expected to follow suit.

B.C. Ferries officers have again threatened to interrupt Labor Day weekend service, but this time the work-to-rule campaign will be without union sanction.

Peter Marshall, business agent for 750 licensed workers in the marine component of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said today he has received phone calls from ships officers saying they are considering "job action" on Labor Day weekend. "The last weekend it would be effective this year."

The movement, he said, originated on Salt Spring Island, and he anticipates it will get much wider support.

Marshall speculated the workers would either book off sick or work to rule.

He said they are frustrated about an agreement between the BCGEU and the government that rules out strike action while negotiations are in progress.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said today he doesn't see any reason for job action.

He said almost all ferry employees have been working on the ferries for more than two years and have job security under the union contract.

"It would be unfortunate if there was job action on Labor Day. Vancouver Island doesn't need any more hazards in recreational travel," he said.

Marshall said the union will stand by the agreement but it can't be held responsible for the actions of individuals.

Wage negotiations are being handled by the BCGEU's master bargaining committee for the first year and the committee gave the province the commitment that there would be no job action during negotiations.

A spokesman for the BCGEU executive said today he wouldn't like to anticipate what sort of action would be taken against ships officers who participate in the job action.

Marshall said the union fears additional layoffs will



MARSHALL

occur this fall, although management has made a commitment that only the 230 layoffs announced in the spring will occur.

B.C. Ferries' proposed schedule, which still has not been made public, shows only

Stick-Wielding Man Injures Boy

The spokesman said a police cruiser was parked nearby and officers watched the man enter the shop, then saw people come "flying outside like they had been attacked by a hornet's nest."

"We didn't realize what was transpiring for a minute," an officer said. "But then this man came out, threw away a club he was carrying and came over to us."

The man told officers he had been bothered earlier in the evening by a group of youths and thought he had spotted one of them in the pizza shop.

"But," said the spokesman, "it turned out to be a case of mistaken identity. Neither had ever seen one another before."



Getting Ready for School

Last year's clothes don't fit any longer. And with school starting in two weeks, it's time to prepare for those rainy mornings with new jackets, shoes and boots. Then there's also the requirements inside the classroom, and while exercise books can be bought by the packet, pens come in many styles it can take a long time to pick the right one.

Clinic Comes to Elderly

Children's View

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do children know about the elderly?

"They have heart attacks at 90 and die."

"They go to church a lot."

"They have to have canes."

"They talk funny."

Those replies from children are quoted in a new study that reports children know lit-

tle about elderly people and dislike the idea of growing old themselves.

Asked what they feel about growing old, many of the children gave such answers as, "My face will feel wrinkled, my eyes will feel blurry"; or "Sad because I'll be dying soon, and I won't have the fun and joy I had when I was little."

A few said they would feel "kinda happy."

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors may not make house calls anymore, but a Chicago hospital does.

St. Anthony's Hospital, operated by the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, is taking comprehensive health care to high-rise public housing facilities where many elderly live.

A trip to the doctor or nurse becomes merely an elevator ride. Or, if the patient is too ill, a nurse or doctor travels to the patient's apartment.

The hospital, a 196-bed facility on the West Side, has established clinics in one-bedroom apartments it rents for \$90 a month in each of two nearby Chicago Housing Authority low-income buildings.

A licensed practical nurse and an assistant are on duty all day five days a week. A doctor comes in for two or three hours each day.

And the patients — all 62 or older — never see a bill. If the cost is not covered by Medicare or Medicaid or private insurance, the care is free, under-written by the hospital at a cost of more than \$25,000 a year.

The clinics also are open to other elderly residents of the community.

Robert A. Hutchison, hospital administrator, said that for the first time in their lives many of these low-income elderly citizens have continuity of health care.

Each time they go to a clinic, they see the same doctor and are treated by him in the hospital if necessary, he explained.

"We're trying to get away from the hard-bench concept," he said, referring to

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Did you know that you should always use the same type of thread on top as in the bobbin? Otherwise, correct tension adjustment becomes impossible.

Do you know what causes bunching of thread when you sew by machine and how this can be prevented?

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Hutchison said the hospital decided when the buildings were being constructed that "It would be very nice if we could come to the people having to search their way around."

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In the same manner, a windmill—backed by two supplemental systems—will be used to pump well water to a raised storage tank, from which it will gravity feed to individual living units... and much of the electricity used by the community will be generated on site by sewage-fuelled cells.

Will all these ideas—and others—work? We'll soon know. Because, after four years of planning and battling red tape, Dick Blazej is now ready to begin construction of Grassy Brook Village.

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No-Class Grasps

DEAR ABBY: I am wondering if other farm families have this problem with city relatives. We almost have to put locks on everything when they come to visit.

The city folks are so antique-crazy, they tear the boards off the barns, pick up fence posts and go snooping through the cupboards to see if maybe we've got some old, beat-up brass or copper pots they can make into lamps.

They are always asking how old things are and if we know where they came from. We wouldn't mind if they waited until we discarded something, but I can be sitting on a rocking chair, and they'll ask if I'm ready to throw it out.

They think everything they see at a farm house is an antique. We try to tell them, "Maybe so," but that some things we still use ourselves, and if not, we might want to save them for our children.

They make fun of their

country cousins, but I wonder what they'd think if we came to their homes and stood over their belongings like a bunch of vultures. — A FARMER.

DEAR FARMER: They probably think you were grasping hayseeds with bad manners, when in fact they are grasping urbanites with no class.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law must have at least 200 pictures standing around. They're on her mantle, piano, television and every table in the place. Her walls are also covered with them. All are pictures of her children when they were babies and in various stages of childhood. I have never seen such clutter in my life.

Should I tell her that no one cares to see a baby picture of her 35-year-old son naked and on a fur rug? (The "baby" is my husband.)

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married in 1970. It was the second time around for both of us. Because of interfering relatives, including eight children and in-laws on both sides, who did everything they could to break up our marriage, we were divorced three years later. The problem is, we still love each other.

Despite all the unpleasantness, we forgave each other and continued what has always been a wonderfully loving relationship. We are in our mid-50s and feel ridiculous sneaking around to be together.

John says, "Let's say to heck with everything, sell our houses, move 1,000 miles away from all the relatives and enjoy the years we have left!"

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried daughter? — TORN.

DEAR TORN: Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry him and move away from both your families. Don't worry about your unmarried daughter. She's probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.

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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and
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AIRD — On August 20, 1976, in Victoria, B.C., at the age of 102, Mrs. Linden Ave., a resi-
dent here for 25 years, will be
missed. She died in her sleep.
She leaves her sister, Mrs.
Anne-de-Bellevue, Quebec. Born
in 1874 in Manitoba, veteran
of World War I with the 18th
Battalion from 1915 to 1919.

Fred, World War I in 1919 with the 2nd C.R.C. in France. Survived by
her son, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Eldred.
San Carlos, California. Mrs.
R. (Heather) Ryan, N. Vancouver.
Funeral service will be held in
McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL,
1000 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C., at
10:30 a.m. Rev. H. Hunter of
the Canadian Church. (Flowers gratefully
declined.)
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WRIGHT — James Vernon, age
79, died August 20, 1976, in Victo-
ria, B.C. Born in 1897 in St. John's,
Newfoundland, Canada. Survived by
his wife, Dorothy (McKinnon) of
Victoria, B.C.; son, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. A. J. (Joey) Walker, Victoria,
B.C.; son, Mr. and Mrs. Heather Eldred,
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305 IN MEMORIAS

BROWN — In Victoria on August
22, 1976, Neil Stuart Brown, of
1123 Lockley, born in Winnipeg,
Man., died suddenly. He was 27.
Survived by his loving wife Jean,
and 2 daughters Patricia and
Sarah. Also survived by his
2 brothers and 1 sister in Win-
nipeg. He was a veteran of
World War II.

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10:30 a.m. Rev. H. Hunter of
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McCall's
TUESDAY

AIRD, Miss Olive May
8:30 a.m.—**FAMILY CHAPEL**
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EDWARD, Mr. and Mrs.

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CUNNINGHAM, Mrs. Whelming

2:00 p.m.—**FAMILY CHAPEL**

MCADAM, Mrs. Olive A.

3:00 p.m.—**FLORAL CHAPEL**

KIRK, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

3:00 p.m.—**CHURCH CHAPEL**

PEDERSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Peter N.

3:15 p.m.—**FAMILY CHAPEL**

LEWIS, Mr. Frank Gray

4:30 p.m.—**FLORAL CHAPEL**

WEDNESDAY

LEWIS, Mr. Frank Gray

McCALL, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

NEW BRUNSWICK, for informant

EGO, Mr. W. Ray

FRANCIS, Mr. and Mrs. G.

RICHARDSON, Miss Anna

3:00 p.m.—**FLORAL CHAPEL**

WATT, Miss Eile

3:30 p.m.—**SPENCER CHAPEL**

METROPOLITAN CHURCH

THURSDAY

DOBBIE, Mrs. Margaret L.

3:15 p.m.—**FLORAL CHAPEL**

BROWN, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

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29R 008 133 B 1.99

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29R 008 023 B 2.99

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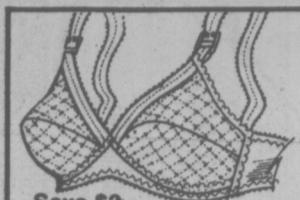


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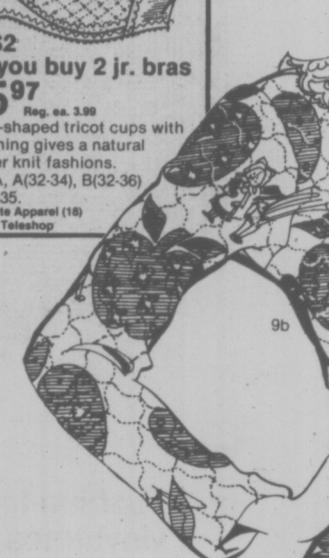


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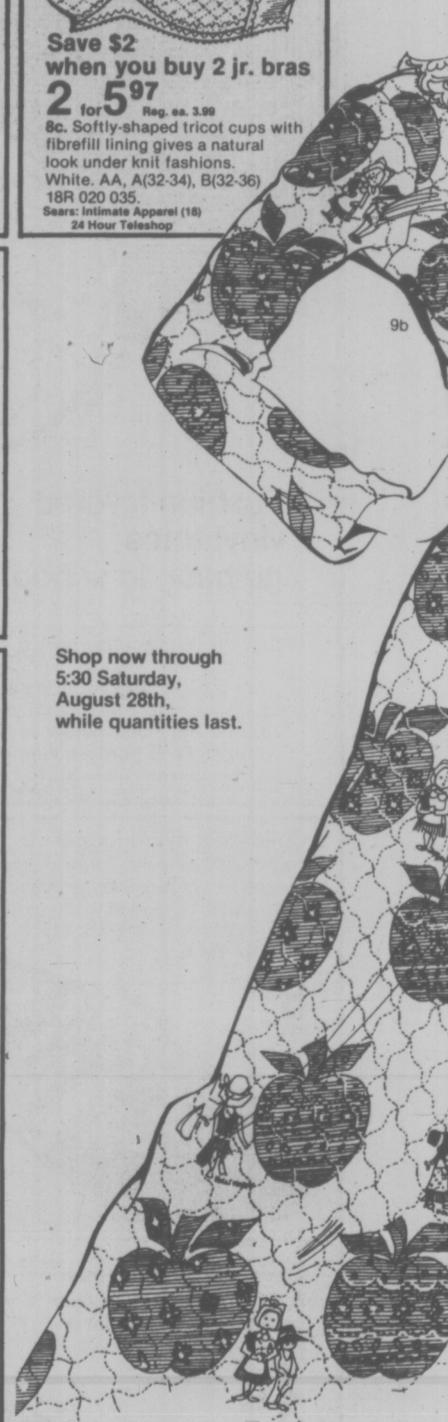
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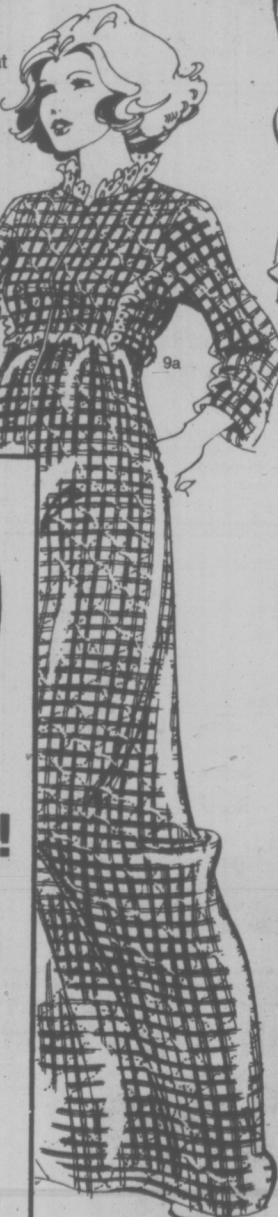


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Assorted colors. S.M.L. 38R 010 988. 3 for 2.97
9e. Arne® tracetate hiphuggers in your choice of
assorted prints. S.M.L. 38R 011 269. 3 for 2.97

Sears: At Home Wear (38)



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9f. You can't go wrong with
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Brown or Blue. S.M.L.
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9g. Cable rib socks in stretch
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Navy, Red, Gold. 75R 091 154.
Reg. 1.29 pr. 3 for 2.87
9h. Brushed Orlon® acrylic and
nylon. Sizes 9-11. White, Navy,
Brown, Red. 75R 091 057.
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10k. Save \$5.00 table lamp. Tri-light switch. 32" h. 34R 081 301. Reg. 42.98. 37.97.

10l. Save \$5.00 swag lamp. 12' chain, 15' cord. 34R 086 301. Reg. 39.98. 34.97.

10m. Save \$5.00 accent lamp. Tri-light switch. 32" h. 34R 084 301. Reg. 32.98. 27.97.

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10t. Double-stitched. Chestnut Black, Olive. 14R 053 495.

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10v. Polyurethane, Tan, Brown. 14R 057 325.

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11c. Double flat/fitted stripe. 2 for \$8

11d. Double flat/fitted rose. 2 for \$8

11e. Cases. 96R 050 138/58. pr. 2.22

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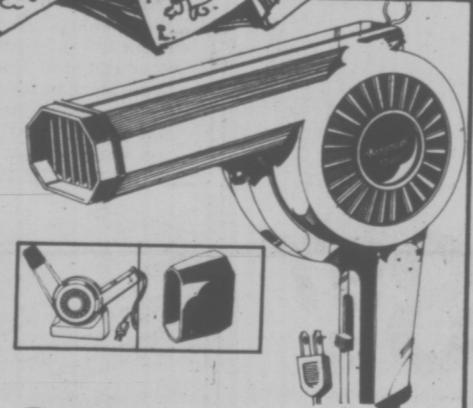
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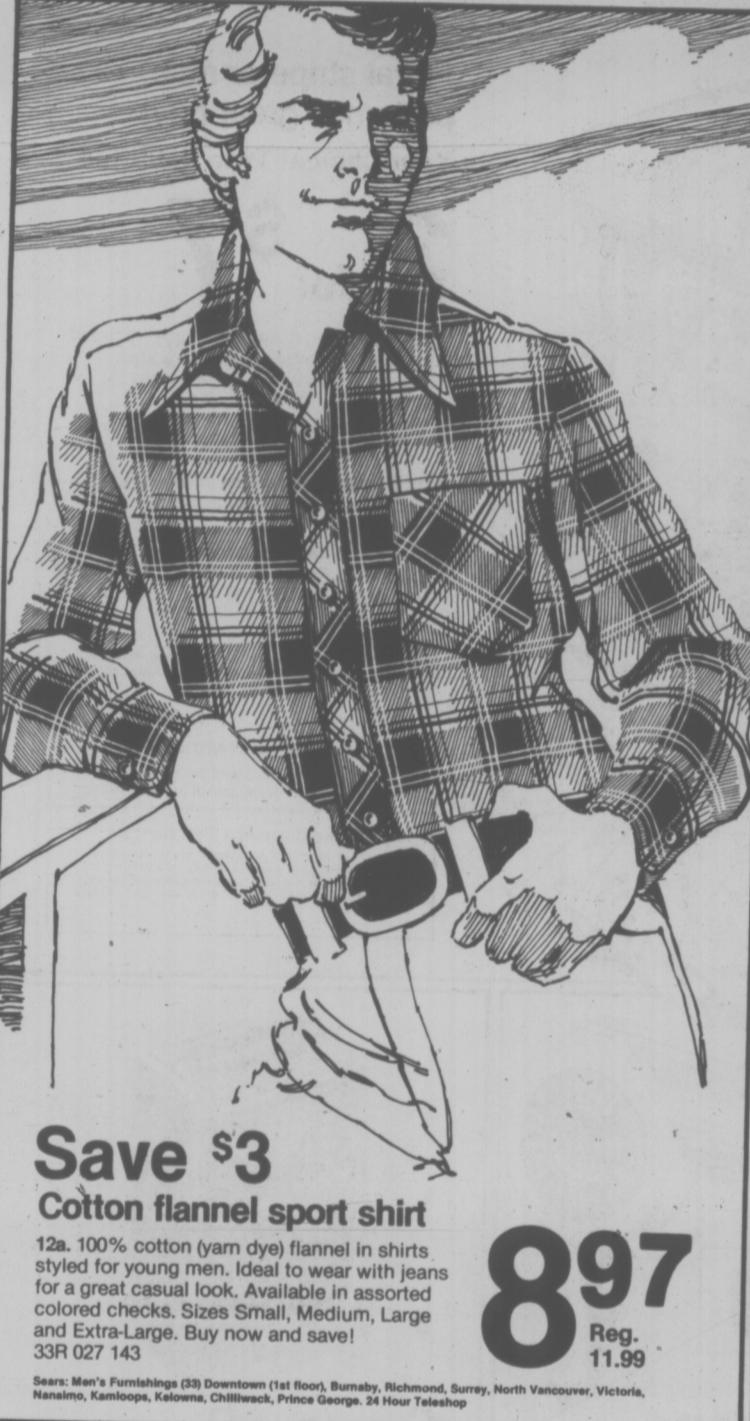
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11h. Great buy on this cord model with 3 man-size shaving heads. Dial adjusts to suit 4 skin-beard types. Head pops up to trim, clean. Replacement blades included. 08R 096 017.

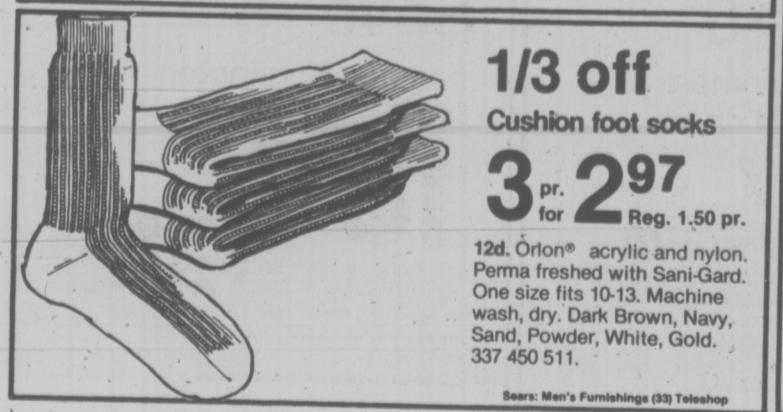
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Stylish separates that team up for savings



13a
13b
13c
13d

Save \$3
‘Sure to fade’ corduroy jacket

17 98
Reg. 20.98

13a. Easy living comfort! Blend of polyester and cotton—machine wash and dry. Sure to fade for the newest fashion look. Will not shrink. Shirt style jacket with 2 chest pockets, button flaps, button front, cuffs. Even chest sizes 30 to 40. Blue, Tan, Green. 41R 012 520

Save \$2 on ‘Sure to fade’ jean

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Reg. 14.98

13b. The bottom of the top! Machine wash and dry blend of polyester and cotton. Matches top above. Narrow wale corduroy. Will not shrink. Even waists 30 to 40 in young men's fit. Assorted inseams. Blue, Tan, Green. 41R 011 655

Save \$3 on denim shirt

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Reg. 15.98

13c. Embroidered cotton denim shirt in the popular faded look. Sunburst design on back. Pearlized dome closing front and cuffs. 2 flap pockets. Color variation may occur due to washing. 14 1/2-17 1/2. Blue. 41R 013 593

Save \$3 on matching jean

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Reg. 16.98

13d. Embroidered right back pocket. Color may vary due to washing. Young men's fit. Even waists 28 to 38. Asst. inseams. Sanforized. 41R 011 476

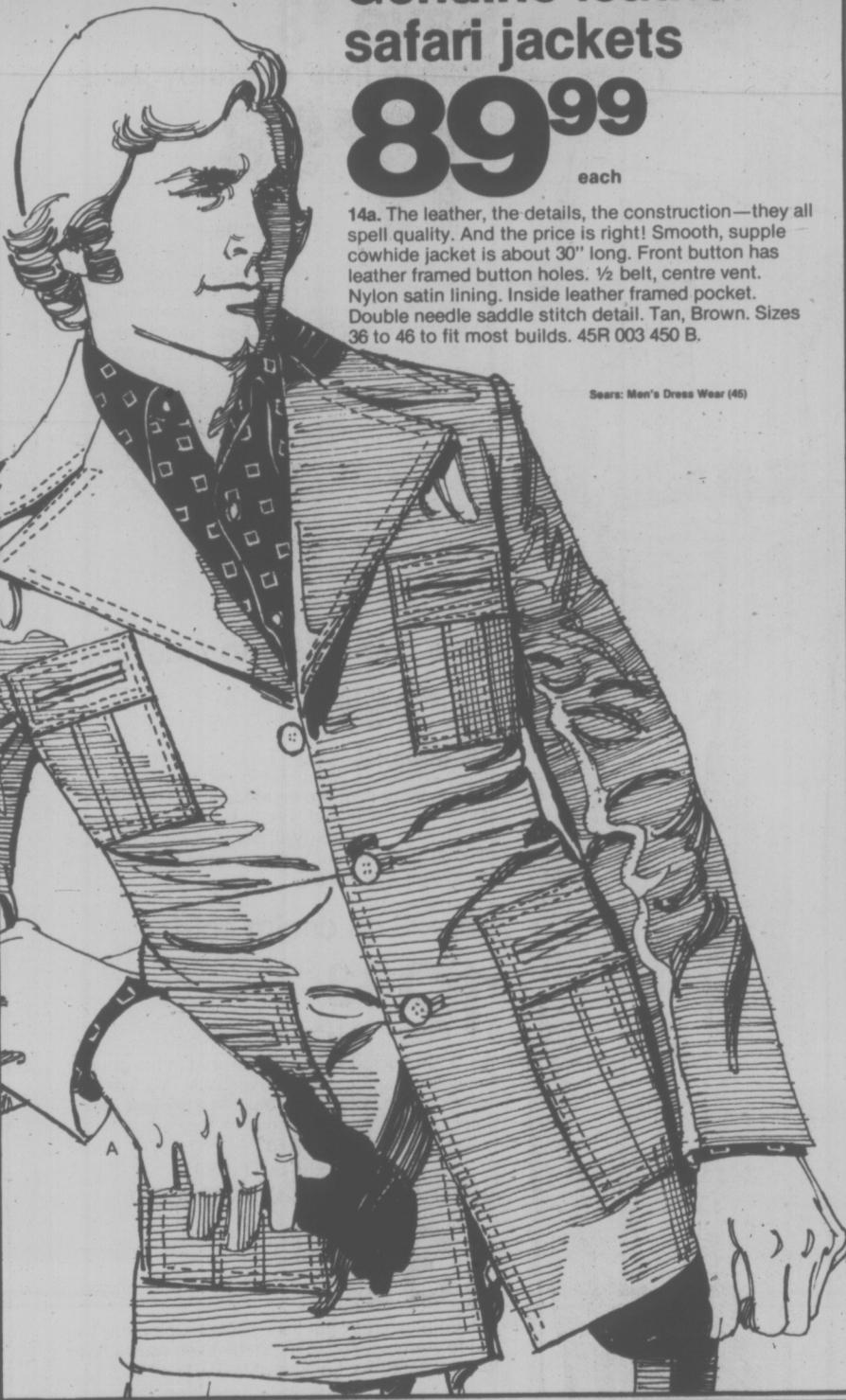
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Men's corduroy sports coat

14b. A great buy on a great looking sports jacket! Classically styled from Czechoslovakian 100% cotton corduroy. Come in, try one on, choose from Brown, Green, Beige or Burgundy, sizes 38 to 46. 45R 000 251. Not illustrated.

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Save \$2

Cotton doeskin shirt is warm and comfortable. A good buy!

14c. Ideal for the cooler weather coming. Styled with long sleeves and button cuffs. Neck sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. Blue, Red, Green. Cosy. 51R 051 035

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14-oz. cotton denim boot cut jeans by Roughshod

14d. Roughshod: the name that means authentic Western style work clothes. Machine wash and just hang to dry. Waist sizes 30 to 44. Assorted inseams. Blue only. Hurry! 51R 021 035

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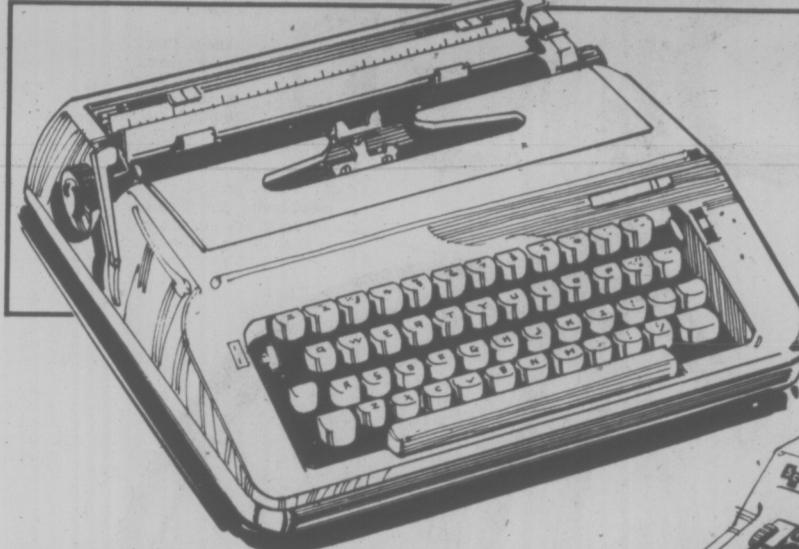
14e. An ideal jacket for Fall because it's so warm. Blend of wool and viscose. Button front, two chest pockets with flaps. Double yoke back. S, M, L, XL. Red/Black or Blue/Black plaid. 41R 038 630.

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pkg.

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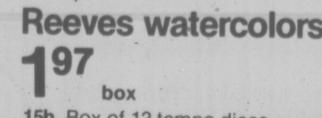
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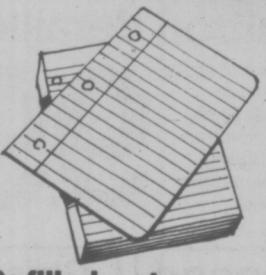
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197
box

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